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Distillery Burned.

Report of the Party Entering the

Mr. Haine's Account of his Attempt to go From Hickory Hammeck to Flord's Island-Off for Hickory Hammock -Barber and Hendricks

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CAT-THROUGH TO "CAMP DISMAL"-A ROUTE FARTHER ON-PLUNGING INTO THE WATER-STOP FOR THE NIGHT-FIRING SIGNALS - VAIN DELUSION-SLEEPING IN A TUSSOCK-MORE SIG

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-In account dance with your request, I herewith give you a brief history of our attempt to reach that "Mecca of our hopes," Floyd's island, via., the Hickory Hammock route.

When we parted from Pendleton on Wednesday morning we greatly missed.

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Wilkes county to fill the vacancy in the
legislature occasioned by the death of
Capt. W. A. Quinn. John Worthen ran
as an independent candidate, but he only
got twenty votes out of 352. MR. CHRISTOPHER BINNS fairly walk bade our entertainers adieu, hoping to meet them in a few days, after a success-THE Columbus people have concluded that nothing can be done towards extend-

STRUGGLE WITH THE BOGS and greatly dresded undergrowth of the Okefenokee. During our ride, we passed the places of Lawrence Wadley, Wash Pittman and Carr Swift, the latter person being one of the pioneer settlers of this wild region. A five mile drive

it will be completed to Chipley, beyond wild region. A five mile drive over a good road, landed us at the mountain, by the next crop. Many over a good road, landed us at Zittrourer's where we proposed spending the night. Here we examined our supplies, and reduced the baggage to light marching weight, and found that we could carry about

THREE DAYS RATIONS

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I understand you have in your county a very tall family. Will you procure and publish the name, height and weight of each member of that family? Herewith I send you the following correct statement in relation to the Metcalf family. responsible men are haveing a care for Two Big THINGS.-The New York Herald is running an expedition for the could carry about exploration of the interior of Africa. THREE DAYS RATIONS

without any difficulty. Our host lives near the mouth of Greasy branch, in sight of the swamp, and immediately around him are congregated the direct descendants of the first settlers of these swamp. Both are big things, and we parts, comprising the crafty bruin and clumsy saurians of every sizes and spe-cies, from the enormous 'gator to the in a short while, be enabled to tell the diminutive lizard. IMMENSE FLOCKS of pond birds 'passed overhead, making

was never more conspicuous than in its their way towards the inmost recesses of the fling at Alexander II. Stephens. The the swamp, and as night closed around us the insects and frogs kept up a monot-onous chorus until Morpheus came to man who was whipped by a woman congratulates himself that congress will be our rescue.

Here we saw a fine crop of rice and 'spared one nuisance" next session by the illness of Mr. Stepens. We are glad some splendid sugar cane which convinctor record the fact that the sage of Liberty

to produce paying crops. In an island at the mouth of Greasy branch may be Hall will soon be up again, and that he will undoubtedly take his seat at the ound a good sized opening of the session to thwart the INDIAN MOUND and some four or five miles westward is a parallel in the known w The Macon public library is in a bad way. Its financial condition is reported as very "discouraging." With a view of placing it on firmer ground steps have been taken to secure, if possible.

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Jackson, Hon. B. H. Hill, Senator T. M. into the swamp (made by us on our former visit) immediately afterwards. In the lead was the writer, followed by Eli. 6 ft. 6 in. WE wish somebody would get up the figures relative to the number of babies born in this city for the last twelve months, and compare the result with former years. Accompare the result with former years. Accompare the result with former years. compare the result with former years. According to our view of the case, it has been the best year for such things ever known sleec the war. Hard times and infants seem to run pari passu.—Augusta Constitutionalist.

Total...24 ft. 11/2

Againg to our view of the case, and the depth of water and the gloomy character of our surroundings.

We fear there is a foul plot on foot to unduly swell the population of our sister city, with a view of reaching the 20,000 point, which ensures a free delivery of mail matter under the postal laws of the United States.

Hard times and infants seem the unity gator could not at that time nor during the visit to their trail. The only reminder of our former call was the depth of water and the gloomy character of our surroundings. Dinner was eaten at 12:30 p. m., just after leaving the pond where Ben smelt the gator. A serene storm had blown down the immense pine upon which we had placed the paper showing our first route and time of passing this point (their former companions will fully understand the allusions to these land marks, and the sum of their entire ages benefit of the father and six sons was 6,300 pounds. At that date [1856] there was 557 years. The computed strength of the father and six sons was 6,300 pounds. At that date [1856] there were several grandchildren over 6/2 feet high, and still growing. The mother, Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died were several grandchildren over 6/2 feet high, and still growing. The mother, Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died were several grandchildren over 6/2 feet high, and still growing. The mother, Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died were several grandchildren over 6/2 feet high, and still growing. The mother, Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died were several grandchildren over 6/2 feet high, and still growing. The mother, Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died were several grandchildren over 6/2 feet high, and still growing. The mother, Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died were several grandchildren over 6/2 feet high, and still growing. The mother, Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died were several grandchildren over 6/2 feet high, and still growing the placed on exhibition at that in the pound of the surface of pig. The mother, Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died were se

designation, as "company A," etc, drill careless about PLUNGING INTO THE WATER. fewer charges of insubordination toward We passed hurricane hole, half-way superior officers. We would not by any means take away or interfere with the very bands me uniforms adopted by the companies for independent parades. In other portions of the country this plan works successfully. The officers in Atlanta do not

cessfully. The officers in Atlanta do not them) the dogs began barking furiously seem to realize their battalion obligations, and it is farcical to keep them in an organ. Mance cried out, bar! bar! Barker said Ization they do not respect or care for. it was a coon, while Hendricks believed Unless the eprit du corps is preserved in it was a wild cat, and started off through the thick swamps in hot pursuit. The crowd kept up such a yelling at the dogs that it was almost impossible to hear any-thing except, "Hey, ketch him! whooers" in the shape of courts-martial or inquiries is what is required. The legal proceedings at present please nobody except the gentlemen who draw pay as members the gentlemen who draw pay as members

"BLAMED OLD COON." Dismal camp trail was reached at 5:30 P. M., and Hendricks and Mance went into the old camp to see how it appeared.

C NCINEATI, October 16.—The Eagle and that it looked mighty comfortable owned by Bingham & Co., is burned.

The latter said it was just like we left it, and that it looked mighty comfortable now that the cursed 'skeeters had gone away. The main trail was left at this ned by Bingham & Co., is burned.

Fell Dead.

Norwich, Cr., October 16.—The Palsurby, worth \$5,000, having a record 23 minutes, aged 9 years, fell dead. Norwich, Cr., October 16.—The Pal-The Emperor's Visit.

Berlin, October 16.—Secretary of State Von Bulow will accompany the emperor on his visit to Italy instead of Prince Bismarck.

Frigate Arrived.

Surrounded with water. A fire was quickly made out of bark and dead wood, and soon afterwards the gurgling sound of the boiling coffee was heard by the wet and tired explorers. The next thing in order, after a hearty supper of

Prince Bismarck.

Frigate Arrived.

Fortress Moxror, October 16.—The United States frigate Hartford, which saled from Lisbon on the nineteenth of September, arrived in the roads last night. All well on board.

London, October 16.—The Standard publishes a special telegram announcing that the Turks now hold pressession of the district of Zubia, the last resort of the insurgents.

Spanish News.

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In order, ance.

Coffee, corn bread and bacca,

Coffee, corn bread and set of comfortable sleep. In the meantime,

deer deer deer deer deer deer deer

for a response. Not a sound could be beard; the stillness of death pervaded everything, animate and inanimate.

Bang! went the second barrel, and said vited and bacca,

Coffee, corn bread and sound was to be fore we left Pendleton, which was to be fore we left Pendleton, w MADRID, October 16.—A correspondent in this city publishes a letter from Vittoria, dated October 14, stating that Don Carlos had imprisoned General Dorregeray and other chiefs.

Haliffax, October 16.—In a storm on the Magdalen island, on the 10th, the schooler Martha Pike was lost, and the brig Pierre Nolosque was wrecked on the north beach on the 28th. The crew is lost. The bodies of the captain and cook were recovered.

London, October 18.—A Pavis special leading, animate and inanimate. Bang! went the second barrel, and sgain the group listened for the reply. In a few minutes a dull, sullen roar was heard in a southwesterly direction, and every man exclaimed with one voice, "There they are!" and every expedient with a gladsome light as each person felt that the end was near at hand. If the other party had reached the island, then it was but a question of time when we would meet them. This signal would give us a certain and direct course to Floyd's island, and make the second barrel, and say in the group listened for the reply. In a few minutes a dull, sullen roar was heard in a southwesterly direction, and every man exclaimed with one voice, "There they are!" and every expedient with a gladsome light as each person felt that the end was near at hand. If the other party had reached the island, then it was but a question of time when we would meet them. This signal would give us a certain and direct course to Floyd's island, and make the second barrel, and say in the group listened for the reply. In a few minutes a dull, sullen roar was peared in a southwesterly direction, and every eye gleam.

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ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1875

SCIENTIFIC COURTSHIP. oung Molly met Christopher down by the

Mith his analysis
And his catalysis
And his dialysis.
What would he do there?
He came down to woo there,
He came down to sue there, Oh! science, 'tis thus that a fair maid's

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win,

With parthenogenesis
And alterogenesis
And heterogenesis
And other such things;
For love, he has wings
And with him he brings
Full many such things
In the ears of fair maidens to din, Young Christopher came with his finest br

ung Christopher came with his haves one chures,
On trilobites
And troglodytes,
Theodolites
And such delights,
And be said, my dear, these are yours,
Yes, they're yours.
Love may come and love may go,
Science endures. The heart is a stubborn thing, And conical in shape:

And conical in shape;
A remnant which with us we bring
From our ancestral ape.
It drives the blood to Molly's cheeks, drives the blood to Molly's cheel to open her ruby lips and speaks. Her mitral valve plays in the wildest of ways; Her columna carnea, Gives her an idea by the way that it acts; And, according the facts. And, accepting the facts, She then and there agrees to become The partner of his scientific home.

Specimens of Vermont and Kentuck

Heavy-Weights. A Chicago man writes as follows t ily, of Royalton, Vermont:

THE VERMONT FAMILY. Names. Total..........63 11

Ten persons-average height 6 feet 5 THE KENTUCKY FAMILY

In Collins' new history of Kentucky we find the following in relation to the Howard family in this county:
"In February, 1856, there was living in Bourbon county the parents and eight out of nine children, of a family without

The Augusta Constitutionalist thinks our local military troubles would never have occurred if the battalion had been organized properly. We give its views for what they are worth:

Put each battalion organization into one kind of uniform, give them an alphabetical marks, and as we had became wet to the large of uniform, give them an alphabetical marks and sind time of passing this point (their former occurred if the father and six sons was strength of the father and six sons was strength of the father and six sons was sequenced in passing this point (their former occurred in the allusions to these land marks, and can easily trace our course and the time occupied in passing cach signal station.)

This pine is a short distance beyond the first burnt stump. A small shower for what they are worth:

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Mrs. Katy Howard, nee Current, died aged 88 years, on May 14, 1840, near Ruddell's mills, where she had lived for sixty years—seven children surviving between the could not unearth a skelevite brothers and six sons was strength of the father and six sons was stren kind of uniform, give them an alphabetical waist in crossing the lazoon, we were ters, each over six feet high."

Backward, Pin Backward.

to wear dresses that show off one's limbs, but what is a poor girl going to do, if the world wears 'em too, it is only those who are thin that are afraid, to show off a form that is not well made; you may laugh, but you know that I'm right, pin back my skirts, mother, pin 'em back tight.

A Big Fee.

Hon. William Beach Lawrence, we

Hon. William Beach Lawrence, we learn from the Legal Gazette, has been, during the past summer, engaged on his commentaires, the publication of which had been discontinued. The Gazette relates the following concerning a large fee taken by Mr. Lawrence:

"It was a natural effect of Mr. Lawrence's reputation abroad, that though he had not practiced law for forty years, the owners of the Circassian, when they were endeavoring to reverse, in 1872, before the joint high commissioners, the decree of the supreme court of the United States, which had comdemned her for violation of our blockade, sought his aid as their counsel. A conviction prelaw of nations, and a proffered fee of \$40,000 in gold induced him to argue the case. He argued it and gained it, and got his fee, his \$40,000 in gold!—not a bad fee for the season of the panic!"

riage.

MASHED ON A MONUMENT.

Frightful Suicide of a Love-Sick Chap in Baltimore.

A great deal of excitement was created in the usually quiet neighborhood of Mr. Vernon place yesterday afternoon by the shocking death of an unknown and rathshocking death of an unknown and rather genteel looking young man, who had either fallen or thrown himself from the top of the Washington monument, and had been crushed to death on the mason ry of the base below. It is not known yet, positively, whether the act was intentional or accidental, though all the

yet, positively, whether the act was intentional or accidental, though all the indications point to suicide, as there is a sufficient stone bulwark, breast high, at the top of the column to prevent any one from falling.

The monument from the ground to the top of the statue of Washington, is 195 feet high, and its elevation is 120 feet above tide water, affording a magnificent view of the city and surroundings; particularly attractive to strangers, such as the actor in this startling and tragic affair appeared to be. The Doric column or main shaft of the monument, from the top of which he leaped is 164 feet high, and the base, 50 feet square, is 24 feet high, from the ground and surrounded by an iron railing.

The suicide leaped from the southwest corner of the capital of the column, with arms outstretched, and turning over once or twice in his trilling descent, struck on the stones of the base, a mangled, bleeding corpse. Michael Sweeny, the young man in charge of the monument says that at 1:15 p. m. the deceased applied for admission, paid the usual fcc, and was furnished with a lantern to guide him in the darkness up the winding steps inside the column to the top. He did not appear to be disturbed in mind, and exhibited no unusual signs. Mr. Sweeny says sentations. The prepar ited no unusual signs. Mr. Sweeny say that in fifteen minutes or so afterward

he heard a noise over the top of the vaulted roof of the base as though some-thing had fallen, and looked out of the office into the area between the base and the iron railing encircling the monument, but saw nothing, and concluded he had been deceived. Soon afterwards a lady and gentleman went up together to the top of the monument. They remained fifteen or twenty minutes, and on looking down saw the mangled and bloody corse lying on the top of the base. They hur-ried with the information to the keeper, the lady being so much overcome with the shocking sight as to be in a fainting condition when she reached the office. Several persons went up to where the body was lying, and a truly shocking sight was presented. The body was ly-ing on its back, the head was crushed almost out of shape, the features bloody a large part of the brain forced out from the left side of the skull in the rear o

the left ear, brains and fragments of the skull were spattered about the spot where the head had struck, and a pool of blood had formed about the remains The legs and arms were broken and liming when lifted, and indeed there were oo many mutilations to enumerate. Corner Walker held an inquest, the very returned a fermal verdict. The niy article found on the body was the ollowing note, written in lead pencil, on a scrap of paper: "Now, Miss Cobb, I leave thee in these

words, hoping to hear from you. Fare the well, still forever, still forever fare the well. Even though unforgiven, never against thee shall my heart rebel."

Baltimore, October 13.—The dead body of the young man who committed suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping from the top of the column of the Wash-200 ington monument, at Mount Vernon 280 place, has been recognized as that of at 118 south Gilman street, Baltimore. His age was 20 years.

OUR PIGMY PREDECESSORS.

Delving After the Remains of the L'Iliputians.

Bottom, five miles out from Sparta, and examined, on the farms of Messrs. Spence and Wilson, about twenty graves, Backward, pin backward my skirts in their flight, make me small again, just for to-night: I am so weary, and my skirts are so long, sweeping the pavements as I walk along; gathering during from out of the street, looked at by every one that I meet; mother, dear mother, I know I'm a fright, pin back my skirts, mother, pin 'em back tight.

Mother, dear mother, the days are so warm, and I'm tired of this dress I have on; it is so clumsy and don't fit me right, pin back my skirts, mow I'm ready, don't I look sweet? smiling on all I happen to meet; I'm in the fashion, so that is all right, pin back my skirts, mother, pin 'em back tight:

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Mother, dear mother, I know it's a sin, to mother of the mountains.

The samiled, on the larms of Milson, about twenty graves, all of which had been previously and energiting they contained the their dight, had been previously and energiting they contained the their dight, had been previously and energiting they contained the moth of the street of the mount figures which revolve on the tame axis, and assume to titizens in that locality, informed him that the graves were first discovered in 1820. The early settlers found them to dors, which is found not then to wear a fearly settlers found them to warrage 22½ by 14 inches wide and 12 inches wide and 12 inches in depth. The graves are formed of sandstone rock, which is found, not the valley where the graves are location.

Mother, dear mother, the days are so warm, and I'm tired of this dress I have on; it is so clumsy and don't fit me right, pin back my sta

it is presumed the remains must have been that of a noted person of the race. In the one in which he obtained

the fragmentary portions of what was left of a pigmy. Mr. Lillard found remants of pottery which show signs of having once been filled with charcoal. This grave had never before been opened. From the manner in which the remains legit it is empresed the bedy must have lay it is supposed the body, must have been interred in a sitting position.

The measurement of this skeleton is 26 inches in height. The thigh, arm, ribs, and, in fact, all the bones are small, the full set of teeth showing at the same time that they must have belonged to an

time that they must have belonged to an adult. The thigh bones are a little larger than a man's forefinger.

Mr. Lilliard shipped the bones on his arrival here last night to the Smithsonian

institute.

He also brought with him a beautifully polished stone pestle, used by the Indi-ans, perhaps, centuries ago, in pounding their corn into meal. It is the best specimen of such implements that we

Progress of American Journalism

The great Okefenokee swamp in Geor-The great Okciences swamp in Georgia is soon to be explored. In it rises the Suwanee, made famous by one of the most popular American songs, for we presume that every cabin in the land has some time resounded with the melody of

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in honor of the acts and valor of our dead
Confederate soldier.

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like character ever before given to this section of the United States.

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scenes to be represented before the people
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strike all who behold them with wonder and
delight.

SCENES.

1. Colored Hiluminations.
2. Signal Rockets.
3. A beautiful set piece, opening with a vertical wheel with crimson and green fites; changes to a scroll wheel in brilliant jassamine and radiant fires, with revolving scrolls, formed of jets of colored flame, displaying each instant a new and pleasing figure forty feet in diameter.
4. Bombshells of golden rais.
5. Mine of serpents.

Bombshells of golden rais.
Mine of serpents.
An e egant and beautiful illustration consisting of a chameleon wheel, introduc-ing an illuminated device, the cross of the Grand Templars, in silver lance work, adorned with colored specks, representing rubies, emeralds, amethysts and other precious gems, concluding with radius of brillian

7. Rockets, with emerald meteors.
8. Battery of streamers.
9. A curious and wonderful mechanical piece, commencing with a horizontal wheel, which changes to a vertical globe which, by their combined motions, represent the an-nual and diurnal revolutions of the earth pon her axis, showing the various lines in let, green and purple fires.

O. Silver clouds with crimson metcors. Battery of colored stars.

11. Battery of colored stars.

12. The giory of Persis, beginning with rainbow wheel in crimson and gold; changes to the glory of Persia, consisting of Rayonact brilliant fire, decorated with flames of to the glory of Persia, consi every hue in color of the rainbow Con-cludes with a sun of Chinese fire upwards of sixty feet in circumference.

13. Bombshell forming chandeller in the air.

14. Rockets with asteroid stars.

15. The Peruvian cross, introducing double vertical wheel in purple and golde fires, changing to the Peruvian cross, deer rated with Saxon flyers and cross-cut fire

forming a piece upwards of forty feet high, and twenty feet wide, with brilliant fircs repeated.

16. Flight of zerial wheels.
17. Crimson illuminations.
18. An elaborate design, representing the coat of arms of the State of Georgia in silver lance work, surmounted with a brilliant sun and surrounded by batteries of colored fire pumps throwing out every conceivable colored fire, thirty feet high and forty feet wide.

19. Nest of serpents.
20. Mosaic battery.
21. Grand revolving sun piece, opens with a large scroll wheel in colored flames changing to six variegated suns in crimsons, green, orange, purple, yellow and blue flees. Concludes with a magnificent revolving sun, seventy feet in circumference.
22. Fight of Torbillons.
23. Bombshell of variegated stars.
24. The flowering aloe commencing with a wheel on a new construction, changing to the flowering aloe, which again chauges to a flaming tree, with Caluese flyers, forming beautiful flowers in every variety of color. Concluding with a discharged brilliant fire, forty feet high and thirty feet wide.
25. Green illuminations.

wide.

25. Green illuminations.

26. Crimson reflection.

27. Kaleidoscope, an extensive mechanical piece, composed of two curious figures which revolve on the same axis, and assume a number of pleasing and elegant changes. Concuding with a Guilloche or waved work.

of which Haywood obtained a skeleton during his researches, he obtained the bones of a pigmy. One of the graves had as a headstone a limestone rock, a thing unusual. By this particular mark it is presumed the remains must have been that of a noted person of the charge to Sturm and his satellites, commences with a brilliant sun of radiant Chinese fire;

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GOLD opened in New York yesterday at Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yestirday at 13 15 16; in Liverpool at 7%.

UP to Sunday last, and during the pre-Omaha o uays, there had arrived at a 417 carloads of tea.

FRANKLIN PIERCE was the only presiden who went out of office with a cabinet as DR. BULL RUN RUSSELL will be private

secretary to the Prince of Wales during the ENGINEER FITCH of the navy, son-in-la-

of Gen. Sherman, has resigned, and will leave the service at the end of the year. CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE appears again as presidential candidate. The Washington

Star thinks he is the coming man for the republican nomination.

h's time in shooting, thereby differing from among the Mahommedans. President Grant, who devo'es much of his time in "loading up."

NEXT month elections occur in Massachusatts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylva nia, Maryland, Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Mississippi and Texas. IN 1874-'75 the total number of pilgrims going to and returning from Mecca amount-

the previous year. EX SENATOR LYMAN TRUMBULL Writes: limiting of the fear.

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Ir has been decided that every gift to the sha'l become his private property, although the presents made by him in return will be raid for with the \$300,000 provided by the

Ex-Gov. Brown, of Georgia, is a man to be exhibited as a curiosity. He declares that there is "no position at Washington that he would accept, if offered." There Dives and Lazarus were the two gentle- to

and unless Abraham's bosom is as bound

to the Comstock mines will shortly be taken o Arizona, for service in the deserts of that country. Since the introduction of these animals into Nevada, some ten years ago,

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The issues at stake are looked upon as those of life and death, and every patriot is ex-

In about fifty years or so, in view of making an arsenal of Guibord's grave, an item to the following effect may go the round of the papers: "A party of diggers around a start for the nearest planet."

Bond that the jury, in order to convict, must be satisfied that the defendants intended to defraud the government of the rev. DR. LAWSON, of the largest British luna

ler his charge within the past five years. | can then. Our legislature is erage as large as those of sane persons. THE collision in the Solent, by which the

queen's yacht ran down the sailing yacht Mistletoe, with fatal results to the crew of the latter, has awakened much feeling in England, the accident being charged to the more will be heard of the affair. THEY think more of their ex-presidents

in France than we do in this country. Think of our people doing for ex-President Grant -when he shall be an ex-president-what the municipality of Paris has done for . There was a cobble stone pavement in front of his house, and he plained that he could not think, work or sleep tranquilly from the noise made by passing vehicles. The city government im premises, and for a space on each side of hem, to be taken up and the pavement re placed with smooth cement. THERE are six European kingdoms, ruled

by crowned monarchs, which have each a smaller population than the state of New York, the last census of which shows it to te on the verge of five millions. These kingdoms are Holland, Portugal, Belgium, enmark, Bavaria, and Greece. Our state is just about equal in population with Belgium and with Bavaria; it is a million above Holland; two millions above Portugal, three millions above Denmark; and three and a half millions above Greece. Its population is nearly twice that of the republic of Switzerland. It is up to that of the Persian empire, though we should say there were only estimates for Persia. It has twice the pop-ulation of the republic of Peru, and half that of the empire of Brazil. The two cities of New York and Brooklyn have by themselves a population greater than the king dom of Denmark, and this city alone is almost as populcus as the kingdom

Shakespeare would never have said "Frailty, thy name is woman," if he had attended the fat man's clambake that took place one day last week in Pleasant Valley. Fat women were there as well as fat men, and one of the women who weighed 200 pounds, swallowed 300 clams and drank three bottles of chamagne, and then walked to the boat with ut assistance.—Acardian.

has been brought forward in the last few years. It is not as yet manufactured in any great quantity, as the article is still rew in the market, and consequently there is no great demand for it. The four is prepared from dried fish of the

The history of this singular crime presation in the city columns of the newspa-

honest start again. The Stoics taught that suicide under some circumstances was right; and Ege-sius was so eloquent in praise of death and the Rome Courier. that hundreds who heard him made away with themselves, and suicide became epof the infatuation, ordered Egerius away from Alexandria, and the people at once came to their senses. But all of these pagans believed that men had

nothing to fear after death. At one time France furnished poison to all who could give satisfactory proof that it was better for them to die than to live. Some of the Roman jurists said

that suicide was a felony unless permitted by the emperor, and epidemics of suicide were not uncommon. Religious fanaticism among the early Christians. led to many suicides, and a Bishop's council in the fifth century was THREE more business failures-and big convened to declare it a sin, and the party is more likely to preserve harones at that-in New York and Biltimore so it has ever since been reyesterday. 'Rah for "honest money."- garded in all Christian churches. The Catholic, Greek and Episcopal PROFESSOR TICE, the weather prophet, is churches prohibit the reading of the fanning up another little zephyr. This time | burial service over the body of the suiit is to blow great guns on the 25th of De- cide, unless he committed the act while insane. The Koran expressly forbids PRESIDENT MACMARON spends much of the crime, and it is extremely rare

> The oppressions of the Spanish conquerors drove a great number of the Indians of South America to make away with themselves, but there is very little | tion in its customary manner. Bad logic al government to its smallest one that will answer the pur

ery member of the party, tave one, was no means rare in these enlightened became impossible. Its congressional times. The extinction of hope in the witnesses p. witnesses p. breast of man or woman is undoubtedly nious action by the party is concerned. prince of Wales during his Ledian tour the great and, perhaps, the only cause And then it drops inc. this singular are several men in the country who do not that the extinction of hore is the cause cy are the majority of the people of the

men most concerned in the Ohio election, ises. We have no moral right to let a latter statement to do with the quesless as of yore, it is the private opinion of want of employment as a rule leads to ventions of the democratic party are a good many publicly expressed that Laz- such an abject condition of the mind. not assembled to express the will arus will have a pretty hard time of it this Any community can lessen suicide by of the radical party of the state. They for a new postage stamp design the French miseries. And if a community would be not carry conviction to

Tennessee's centennial commissioners The stores will be closed and business have appointed a committee to address generally suspended on the coming election her leading land-holders, mine-owners, day in Mississippi, in accordance with a re- stock-breeders, mercantile and agriculquest of the democratic central committee. tural associations, and all citizens who have objects of interest, asking them to prepare for exhibitions specimens of their various productions, and to notify the recretary as soon as possible of the character of the articles proposed to be exhibited in order that measures may grave in Montreal, Canada, were noticed to be taken for their transportation stop work suddenly, drop their shovels, and to Philadelphia. Tennessee has applied for twenty-five thousand square THE test case in the United States circuit feet of space in the exhibition buildings, ourtsgainst Richmond (Va.) merchants for having decided not to imitate the examfailure to stamp bank checks went against ple of some other states in the erection of the government on the ruling of Judge a special building for the exhibition of her resouces and products.

This brings up the subject of Georgia's representation at the great show. We are not organized. We have no appropriation to further the objects of organizatic asylum, has weighed the brains of all tion, nor can such an appropriation the demented patients who have died un- be procured before January, if it He says that the knowledge thus gained of strict economy, and while it might shows that the brains of lunatics do not | be poor economy to let the empire state lose in weight by disease, and that they av- of the south go unrepresented at the centennial exhibition, our legislators might not so regard it.

On one point we think all will concur -if the state is to be represented at all it should be in a way that would fairly utter recklessness of the captain of the present her claims. The agricultural royal yacht. The admiralty has endeavored and geological bureaus could do o patch it up by granting sums of \$2,500 something, but neither has been in and \$2,000 down, to the widows of the existence long enough to gather compred owned, but this has not lessened the gen- hensive specimens of our products. The eral feeling of asperity and probably much | geological survey of the state is incomplete, and this is to be especially regret ted in such an emergency, for our mineral resources will yet become our greatest source of wealth and population.

The subject should receive consideration as soon as the legislature meets, If we are to be represented at all in the great exhibition, the preparation must be begun as soon as an appropriation is made. At the best we would be very nediately caused the stones in front of his late, but energy might make up in part for previous neglect. We have no advice to give in the matter, except thislet there be a creditable representation of our products and resources or none at

Augusta lost a prominent and valued citizen in the death of Dr. J. A. S. Milligan, who some time back succeeded his honored father as cashier of the Georgia railroad company. He died of typhoid fever at the age of fifty-two. Says the

Constitutionalist:

Added to a gentle, lovely and Icvable temperament, he was a thorough business man, and as honest and upright as it is nossible for a human being to be. In these degenerate days, the loss of such a worthy person adorned with such excellent virtues is a loss indeed. Words might be linked with words of praise, and yet the noble character of the deceased would not be better illustrated than by the few prominent traits we have already indicated. No man in our community was more modest and deserying, and no one could be more universally and sincerely regretted. Constitutionalist:

THE Governor's letter to Dr. Little, the State Geologist and his reply touching the importance to Georgia of an exploration of the Okefenokee Swamp, will appear Tuesday morning. We had in-tended it for this issue, but find it inconenient to make room for them till Tuesday. They are very interesting, and will indicate the work to be done. It is no easy enterprise that THE CONSTITUTION has undertaken, but we shall labor earnestly to accomplish practical results, whatever the hardships and sacrifices. Of course we have in view the benefit and larger prosperity of this journal, but we certainly have also in view, as results she is awaiting trial for stabbing a man four times with a hig butcher knife, and

THE TWO-THIRDS BULE.

Were it not for the canvass that is in sents many points of interest all the way from the first recorded case—that of Saul and his armor bearer—to the latest senpers of the day. In Josephus' time it of the party in the state. But the comc cratic majority rule in the conwas considered a disgrace, but in the ing canvass alters the case, for it adds to populous countries of the East-India, those who conscientiously favor the two-China and Japan-it is and for ages has thirds test all who prefer a tied out horse een neither uncommon nor disgraceful. to the leading candidates for the first In Japan they have an excellent law which place in the gift of the state. The would bear transplanting—in fact, the practical workings of the two-thirds rule are thus plainly shown iat is absolutely demands it. This is the law: house of its friends. It is candidates, when an official fails in the performance death to widely sto the outlying army of his duty he must commit hari-kari, or while it les think the popular lightning die by the hand of the executioner. We of prome their way. But there are some papers that favor the rule without reference to the coming canvass, and amongst this number are the Columbus Enquirer

The former admits that if the question were on the adoption of the two-thirds idemic. Ptolemy, alarmed at the spread rule for the first time it might be found among the opposition. But hold - the established rule of the democratic of the state does party require the nomination of candidates for governor under the majority rule The latter was the universal rule in dem-

ocratic conventions of the state both district and general, before the war, and it has ever since been applied in our gubernatorial conventions. This virtually transfers our able Columbus contemporary to the side that believes the will of the majority, should be supreme in the great party of the people. It adds that an adherence to the usages of mony and prevent bolts than any departure from them. Under this declaration we very fairly claim the Enquirer as a champion of the rule that is generally accepted throughout the states. In fact, it as good as says that if a candidate goes into a convention with a clear ma jority, he is entitled to the nomination. A clear headed believer in our institutions, like the editor of the Enquirer, could not well take a different position

The Rome Courier dashes at the ques of it among our Indians, the death of keeps the upper hand throughout its many of whom would only be a loss article. It presents side by side the 7th to the sutlers and contractors of the and the 9th districts as witnesses in favor ed to 15,342, an increase of nearly 5,000 over period. It is only the squaws who of the two-thirds rule. This is unkill themselves in North America, and fortuna'e for its conclusions. The ministry has resigned. they always do this by hanging them- Courier claims that the adoption of the eler administrative reform and the selves to a tree, invariably selecting the majority rule in the seventh district led to a break in the ranks of the party, while the adoption of the two-thirds rule cabeart world they will be obliged to drag in the ninth district, as is well known, THE English Palestine exploring expedition were mobbed and stoned in July, at Safed, one of the Jewish "holy effice." Every the philosophy of suicide, which in the ninth district, as is well known, led to temporary chaos in a party sense. In both cases discipline was temporarily abandoned, and harmony in the party the philosophy of suicide, which is the party of the

> of self-murder The man who falls from point: "The will of the democracy of a high position with no hope of fighting Georgia is the will of the majority of his way back, is peculiarly liable to it. the whole people of Georgia; but the government is preparing horses to mount The man or woman whom hunger, pain will of the bare majority of the demoor disgrace drives to despair, often seeks | cratic party is not the will of the whole death as the only source of release. And people." The first part of the sentence this brings us back to our first assertion, is certainly correct, because the democraof suicide. Society has a duty state; and the latter part of the sentence perform in the premis also correct. But what has the human soul reach such a point. The tion under consideration? The consuch an abject condition of the mind.
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> Any community can lessen suicide by providing employment for all its people.
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> The busy man never kills himself, and operatic party—not of the Grant points. this fact has often been given as a of any other shade of political opinion. reason why the overworked and The Courier's point is too deep for us. generally ill-paid journalist is never We are afraid it has got the party and the subject of self-inflicted death. He is too busy in chronicling the

woes of others to contemplate his own candid manner, and while its logic does after five years. government received 431 drawings. The free of the crime it must provide, not yet we see all through its article a patriotism that is in striking contrast with the Augusta Chronicle's wicked threat that "there will certainly be more than one democratic candidate if a majority candidate is made the standard bearer" in the next gubernatorial conven

LET THE PROOF COME

In the Commonwealth of yesterday, a communication charges THE CONSTITU- a valuable chemical and philosophical TION, among other papers of the State, with receiving large amounts of money from II. I. Kımball during the Bullock regime. We deny, in toto, the allegations made against this journal, and as sert that its course upon any public question has never been the result of one dollar paid by Kimball or any one else. We make now this general denial, and demand the proof. When that is attempted over the name of a responsible party, we are prepared instantly to defend the editorial course of this journal and all its business transactions. We demand the alleged proof over the name tor Pease had a long interview to-day get shelter in tenement houses, and of the writer, as we shall pay no attention in these columns to anonymous communications, and no reasonable person can expect us to do so.

THE Washington Gazette urges Gen DuBose for the clerkship of the next house of representatives. It rightly says that Georgia as the leading democratic state of the south deserves consideration when the party, which could be rendered by giving her the clerkship. We endorse all that it says of its candidate for the

General DuBose is most eminent'y qualified for the position of chief clerk. He has served, with marked ability, dur-ing one session of congress, and is per-fectly familiar with all the duties of clerk. He is a most accomplished and popular gentleman, and a thorough southern democrat. His services to the party in the past, in the dark days of the republic and of the democracy, entitle him to the consideration of the party now, when it is rising and coming again into power. We hope that the next house will give the chief clerkship to General D. M. DuBose, a thorough and well-tried democrat, and a true and representative continues. resentative southerner.

MR. HAINES' report of his Okefenokee trip-entering the swamp from a different direction than the other party-begins this morning. It is very interesting and recounts some of the hardships to be encountered in the Okefenokee.

THE Coweta fair is advertised in THE Constitution, and we call special attention to it. We hope a large delegation will go from Atlanta. We shall allude to it again.

In the city of Glasgow, Scotland, most of the places of worship are conducted on the voluntary principle. Nine, however, are corporation churches maintained by the city. In these nine the income from sittings is £3,166, and the expenditure £4,602. The maintenance of these nine churches subjects the city to an annual tax of over £2,000. The generally prosperous.

Brigham Young has indignantly de-clared that he will marry a thousand women if he wants to. The nation will rise and cheer that sentiment, in the hope that among the thousand there will be found at least one woman with strength and spirit enough to wield a rolling-pin as the god of battles would have her wield it.

RALEIGH, N. C., Octorber 16.—Senator Thos. F. Bayard was serenaded tonight at the Yarboro House. He was
introduced by Mayor Manly to a large
and an enthusiastic crowd. He did not
enter into partizan politics, but asked
the people of North Carolina in 1876, to
act upon the principle that

THE STATE PAIR.

Exhibitors and People Already Arriving in Great Numbers The Buildings Rapidly Filling

With Articles. - mmente

(Special to the Constitution.) MACON. GA . October 16, 1875. FIRST DISPATCH. The park presents a busy scene.

SECOND DISPATCIL. Exhibito's and their articles are rapidly oming in, and visitors are already arriving, nd the city is assuming a lively appearance A GREAT FAIR

is thready assured. Dispatches have been eceived announcing on Monday, Gen. Hawley, Senator Payard, Norton, Campbell, Robb, would arrive, and other dist guished gentlemen, in the early part of the week. The fair will undoubtedly be AN IMMENSE SUCCESS. Gen. Gordon will deliver the address

icent weather, and all are in the highes spirits over the prospect. MARK JOHNSTON,

Secretary. TELEGR & PHIC.

relcome. We have the promise of magni

Mysterious Death in Savannah

n Assassination at McBean Station

Georgia. Wholesale Assassination

Canada. A School House Burned in Provi-

dence. Bayaria. MUNICH, October 16 .- The Bavaris

Embarkation Brandisi, October 16 .- The prince Wales embarked to-day for India. The Old Man Happy. RIO JANEIRO, October 16.—The countess of Eu, the eldest daughter of the Em

peror of Brazil, has had a son. Launching of a Gunboat. London, October 16 .- The Bealice

have arrived here recently with ren-forcements for the Spanish army. The the recruits. The epizootic in mild form Indian Depredations. San Francisco, October 16.-A de patch from Portland, Oregon, says the

ians have driven off the workmen on the Nevada and Northern telegraph ex-tention, threatening to kill them if they ned the work. Episcopal Visitations. New York, October 16.—Bishop tlejohn sailed for Europe to-day.

LONDON, October 16 .- The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a special from Berlin that negotia ions with the great powers

Run on the Bank. but depositors exhibit more confidence Commissioner Gatchel has examined th bank, and certifies that it is perfectly safe and able to pay all depositors. The offer of assistance, if needed, is made by several city banks.

A School House Burned. PROVIDENCE, October 16-An attempt was made to burn the mansion of George C. Ballou in Woonsocket. An hour

later the incendiary set fire to, and de-stroyed Woonsocket high school, with a NEW YORK, October 16 .- Tweed's

answer, after protesting against the de-nial of a stay and proclaiming his right to withdraw the answer should his appeal result favorably, makes a general denial of all the charges. It specifically denies the existence of any conspiracy or combination with the late James Watson, county auditor, to defraud the city or county; and alleges that the county of New York not having been made a party to the action, renders the complaint defective. Mississippi Affiairs.

with the president on the subject of Mississippi, including the cause of the difficulties and the present condition of affairs and the remedies. The president talked freely and said he was much gratified that the two political parties had effected an amicable adjustment, by which a fair election would be held, and pea maintained in the state. Efforts ha been made by Senator Bruce and friends for the removal of four federal officers in Mississippi, but Mr. Pease has the assurance that no removals would be made in that state for mere partizan reason Attorney General Pierrepont assured him

that none coming under his department would be disturbed. A State of Augreby. NEW YORK, October 16. - A NEW YORK, October 16. — An evening paper of this city publishes the following: Through a gentleman who arrived to-day from St. Pierre, the French colony in British North America, intelligence has been received of a most terrible series of assassins in a single night, for the purpose of robbery. for the purpose of robbery. A whole family consisting of an aged man, a mil-lionaire, named Francoise De Lescales his son-in-law, Mons. Cartier and his wife, two sons and danghter, and one Colquet, the keeper of their villa, were foully murdered on the morning of the 5th, or late on the night of the 4th inst., at Mr. De Lescales' mansion, about half a mile outside of the town of the light. a mile outside of the town of st. Pierre Mr. De Lescales never had the custom of depositing his money in banks and it is therefore certain that the burglars and assassins have secured an enormous booty.

Fast Mail Trains. Washington, October 16.—The post-master general has directed, in compli-ance with a request of Postmaster Filley of St. Louis, that re-arrangement of the schedules for fast mail service between schedules for fast mail service between New York, St. Louis and Southwest, be made prior to the 1st proximo, for all such matter naturally beling to the Pennsylvania railroad, and can be advanced thereby, and order it to be sent by that line instead of the New York Central and Lake Shorr coute. line instead of the New York Central and Lake Shore route. This new arrangement will save to the department the expense of an unnecessary long haul, and insure quicker delivery of the mail between castern or southwestern points, on or near their line, between St. Louis and Pittehure to which closed pouches on or near their line, between St. Louis and Pittsburg, to which closed pouches are sent. It will also in a measure alleviate inconveniences and delays caused by the lack of railroad postal car service between! Pittsburg and St. Louis. The postmaster general says that he views this matter in a business light, and desires justice done to all.

Mysterious Death. SAVANNAH, October 16.—Gilbert But-ler, an old and respectable citizen, aged 78, was found drowned in the canal this evening. The deceased was active and vigorous, and was out attending to his business as contractor, in the morning, and his sudden death is wrapped in mys-

duty to the country was next to devotion to God. He wanted the men of
the south be united, not for southern preponderar of or southern coins
but to secure the first great if the sechappy union, the equilibre people of all
to cultivate and do likewise. He contions and dat great cheering. He was
becorted to the depot by music and the
two military companies of the city, the
route being illuminated with bonfires.

Valuable Cargo to be Recovered.

Defroir, October 16.—Twenty-three In Henry county, Georgia, by Rev

DETROIT, October 16.—Twenty-three years ago, a schooner, laden with whis-ky, lying in Raisin river, at Monroe, Michigan, was carried into Lake Erie by the ice and sunk. For several weeks past a party of wreckers from Chicago have been wrecking in that vicinity, and now claim to have found the schooner. The vessel is in 23 feet of water, and the crowding in. General Colquitt is on hand which is valued at from \$150,000 to

Tornado. MILFORD, PA., October 16.—A terrific tornado, accompanied by heavy bursts of rain, passed over this village and immediate vicinity, between six and sewen o'clock this evening. Trees were uprooted, fences blown down, and buildings burstered windows broken etc. ings upturned, windows broken, etc. The storm lasted 30 minutes. Pigeon Shooting.

New York, October 16.—It is stated that a pigeon-shooting match for \$5,000 has been arranged between James Gordon Bennett and Travis Van Buren, to take place in November.

Мемрия, October 16.—There was a killing frost last night, which probably did some damage to late cotton in bot-

toms.

New Orleans, October 16.—There was frost on the Jackson railroad last night, within fifty miles of this city.

The weather is quite cool here.

New Orleans, October 16.—There reserves frost last night as far south as Passes. was frost last night as far south as Pas-cagoula, and yellow fever there is re-ported dying out. Heavy Suit.

ST. Louis, October 16.—United States district attorney Dyer entered suit to-day, against the Ohio and Missouri railroad company to recover \$60,000, alleged to be due as unpaid revenue tax on the net earnings of the road from January, 1868,-to January, 1872. Sale of Blooded Stock.

LOUISVILLE, October 16.—At a recent sale of blooded stock in the bluegrass region, the following prices were obtained: Forty-four native cows and heifers brought \$58,210, and twenty imported ones brought \$51,225; four native bulls sold for \$1,715, and five imported ones for \$12,500. The total amount realized on the 75 animals was \$123,450. Sentenced to be Hanged.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., October 16 — Nelson Cool, was convicted of the murder of Charles Whimple, in Little alley, last March, was to-day sentenced be hanged on the 26th of November TORONTO, ONT, October 16.—The rial of Arthur Davis and his wife for the murder of Miss Gilmore, was Drought to a was launched to-day. She is a 16 gun screw corvette, and constructed of iron cased with wood.

of one hour and forty mitutes, which prisoners. They were then sentenced to be hanged on Wednesday the 8th of December on Wednesday the sentence held. The court in passing the sentence held HAVANA, October 16 .- Four steamers out no hopes of mercy.

> Fishery Claims. OTTAWA, October 16.—Mr. Rogerson, receiver general of New Foundland, has arrived here to confir with the government respecting the fishery claims New Foundland, is not under the Wash ingto treaty, entitled to representation in the fisheries commission, but the interest of the province will be watched by the receiver general, who will make any representation deemed necessary through

An Augusta Man Killed. Augusta, October 16.—Morris M. Tinley was shot and instantly killed this p. m., near McBean station, on the Central railroad by Alpheus Tilley, who fled.
John Tinley, father of the deceased,
offers a reward for the arrest of Tilley.

The Hard Times in the North. A New York letter says: "The sever-est pinch is felt among literary men and artists. With regard to the former, it may be said there never were so many editors, book makers, and reporters ou Run on the Bank.

Boston, October 16.—The run on the Home Savings Bank continues to-day, of letters, but it is inevitable. The press in this city has suffered vastly more in proportion than that of other districts, and there is but little immediate prospect of improvement. To refer to artists it may be sail that photography is so unprofitable that the grandest establishments are almost barkery. ments are almost bankrupt. One of the Broadway galleries was brought into notice a few weeks ago by the suicide of the brother of the proprietor (Fredericks) because of business difficulties.

Another similar establishment was carried on by Bogardus. He commenced in a small way near Washington Market, and did a good business in picturing the Jerrey farmers and their families. His ambition led him into a splendid estab-lishment up town, but it is now closed. The less was heavy, and he made a mis-take in not keeping down town. The following advertisement appeared yes-terday in one of our leading dailies, and illustrates the method by which talent seeks to obtain patronage: 'An artist who paints fine pictures will furnish four fine pictures for \$100; also \$1,000 worth of oil paintings for \$200.' I regret to say that I fear that this appeal is thrown away. Nobody at present wants to give even \$200 for \$1,000 worth of paintings. splendid musicians, and even theatrical performers, are to be tound amid the haunts of squalid poverty. These un-fortunate creatures are the first to meet the edge of public misfortune."

Paper vest fronts are the latest mascu The newest famine shoe has an ope astep to reveal the fancy hosiery. Pin back skirts are so tight that pockets are precluded. Some of the bridal silks have just the

Bridal silks of ivory white brocade are Saphires are the fashionable stone for day wear. The pull back dress is the only on

that gives the "human form divine" show. WHEN the Roman mother began to fear that her boy had been playing too long with the plebeian children of the neighborhood, she did not go and cry neighborhood, she did not go and cry out, "Come here to me, George Wash-ington Franklin Hancock Marion," be-cause those names were not familiar to her. When she wanted her peerless child she elevated her ringing voice and said: "Marcus Mæcius Mæmmius Furius Dell'unic Carillians Placidus if you don't come into the house this minut I'll wear you out."

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ar. W. G. Knott, the bride's

of the 14th instant, Miss Carrie J. Knot and Mr. R. C. Brown, both of Henry county In traveling over this world wide, May the Brown-Knott be never untied, At home be there no discordant sounds, But may everything be "done up Brown,

Obituary. LLOYD -Died, yesterday, in this

. Lloyd, sged 5 months and 2 days.

Amusements AT JAMES' HALL

A HOP. IN AID OF THE LADIES' FAIR FOR

Tickets, admitting gentleran and lady, One Dollar, to be had of the ladies in charge and at the Bookstores. Remember-Thursday evening, Octo-per Mst. oct17-su-tu-weethu DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY October 18, 19 & 20.

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Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's with-out extra charge. Prices \$1 (0 and 70 cts. oct10—dsuv-wcd-fri sat sun-tues&wed Ten Cent Column.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale, To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will e inserted in this column at Ten Cents a

FULL line of China, Crockery and Glassware, cheap to the Trade. 87 White-hall street. T. R. Ripley, oct17-dlt FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE
FOR PROPERTY IN OR NEAR ATLANTA-Two good Plantations in Greene
county. Enough open land on each to employ forty hands. Apply at No. 3 Capitol,
oct17—dit

W ANTED-A heavy one-Horse Dray and Harness. New preferred. E. T. Paine, 7 Capitollouiding. 1:7-dlt

FOR SALE-An elegant resid nee with I all necessary outbuildings, and 13 acres I land attached; 3 acres undergrowth and and 11/2 in vineyard; balance lies eplendidly and is VERY FERTILE. One mile from car shed, inside corporate limits and or street carline. Address "Y," Constitution

PIANOS-Several second-hand Pianos for sale or rent, received in part pay for new Knabe, Chickering, and other Pianos, at the Piano and Organ store of Phillips, Crew & Freyer. oct17-su-we-fr2w ORGANS—Mason & Hamlin and the Geo A. Prince & Co. celebrated Organs sold for small payments monthly, or for half cash, balance within three or six months. Write for catalogues to the Plano and Organ Store of Philips, Crew & Freyer.

FOR RENT-Five room awelling house, No. 179 MeDonough street. Apply to E. F. & J. Hunt, No. 19 Marletta street.

FOR RENT—A four room house on For-syth street, for fifteen dollars per month. Apply at M. Rich's store, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. [oct17-dit TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A No. 1
Vegetable, Poultry and Dsiry Farm, situated three-fourths of a mile from West End, Atlanta, Ga. The farm pays from two to three thousand dollars per annum. A nice new six room house, outbuildingsiete. Good water, pienty wood, between four and five hundred choice fruit trees—one acre in strawberries—a shall vineyard, etc, Will exchange for a good improved farm or will sell chesp for cash. Titles perfect. For further information apply to Constitution office.

L OOK SHARP—NO TIME TO LOSE.—
A fine farm for sale to the highest bidder, before the Court House door, in Greenesboro, Georgia, first Tuesday in November, 1875; contains 666 acres; fine residence, good gin house, all complete; six tenement houses. One of the most desirable places in Greere county. For particulars apply to J. M. Wilson, Greenesboro, Georgia. THE first Grand Ball of the Amsteur Club, Knights of the Golden Rule, will be given Wednesday evening, October 20th, at James' Hall. Admission \$1. Tickets for sale by the committee and at the door. Music by Prof. Ford's band. oct17-d3t

WANTED—A thousand and one persons to have their Photographs and Ferrectypes taken at Kuhn & Son's Gallery, 87 Whitehall street. Latest styles of Photographs and Ferrectypes made at the lowest prices. Especial pains taken in copying and erlarging old pictures. TOR SALE, CHEAP—A splendid little
Vegetable Farm of 12 acres, in a good
state of cultivation, good improvements—
one mile outside of the city, Address Isaac
D. Upshaw, Atlanta, Georgia.
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COR SALE-A small house and lot, Apply immediately at No. 219 East Hunt street. WANTED-A good book-keeper and correspondent for one hour each day.

Apply at this office. oct16-dtf

FOR RENT—A Brick Dwelling with eight rooms and out-houses, fronting City Hall lot. Apply to N. L. Angier. FOR SALE CHEAP—A nice bed-roo I set of Furniture, new, and a number six stove, new, with all the fixtures complete. Apply at "Columbia House bama street, third door from Pryor.

WILL EXCHANGE PROPERTY in a fine and healthy little city, with good surroundings, in Alabama, for property in Allanta. Difference will be paid if deserving. Apply at this office. FOR RENT—A seven-room house with basement and servants house, at West End, on street car line. Mrs. M. R. Sage, P. O. Box 299. oct12—d1w LVERY family should have Grady's Cider to rmin to pies and table use. Always pure and fresh. Send your orders and they will receive prompt attention. Don't forget the place, near the Georgia Railroad Depot.

FOR RENT—A large central Boarding House, with all necessary conveniences—now in successful operation. The proprietor, for reasons that well be satisfactorily explained, will dispose of same to any party who will buy all or part of the present farintures treasonable prices. Faquire at Constitution office. FOR SALE—One of the oldest established Bar Rooms in the city. Good location for business. For particulars apply at this office or Post Office Box 709, oct5-dtf J ENNINGS & ASHLEY, Wholesale and J Ketail dealers in White Pine Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mantely, Mouldings, etc., 31 and 33 Broad street, near the Bridge, At-lants, Georgia. OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT, in James Bank Block—on first floor

Fulton County Land. I WILL sell at auction on the First of day in November next, the 2d, o'clock a. m, lot of land number sixty en, in Fulton county, containing the Church Directory.

IRST METHODIST CHURCH, DR r at 11 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M. PAYNE'S CHAPEL, M. E. C., LUCKIE street, Rev. T. H. Timmons, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M., and at 7:35 P. M. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. H. Martin pastor. Preaching by the pastor, at 11 a. M., and at 7:30 P. M. Presching at 1 O Preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. L. B Fish, and at 7:30 p. M., by Rev. Dr. Ham mond. Sunday school ar 9:30, at which Mr Fish will be present.

EVANS CHAPEL (METHODIST), REV.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. PREACHING by Elder T. M. Harris at 10:30 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M. Seats free. ST PAUL'S (M. E.) CHURCH, CORNER Bell and Hunter streets, Rev. W. A. Dodge pastor. Preaching by Rev. J. E. Evans, P. E., at 11 A. M., and by Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Haygood at 7:30 P. M., Sunday school at 3 P. M. Thursday Evening, Oct. 21st, 1875,

COOD TEMPLARS' HALL. PREACH-ing by Rev. W. A. Hyde at 11 a. m, and at Peachtree Mission at 7:30 P. M.

Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-clation Hall, corner Whitehall and Hun-ter streets. Prayer meeting at 4 P. M. OYD STREET CHURCH. PREACH-Ti ag at 10:30 A. M., by Bishop Bowman. The deacons will be ordained after the sermon. Bishop Haven will preach in the same place at 3 P. M., after which the elders will be ordained. Rev. I. J. Lansing, A. M., will preach in the same place at 7:30 P. M.

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Many parties bring delicacies to the sick which they distribute to them respectively; as these do not pass through the matron's hands they are not recorded, and hence unacknowledged. Thus Mrs R R Crane has bitted and contains the property of the contains the c

THE CITY DEMOCRACY. Full Report of the Ward Meetings.

Harmony and Good Feeling all Along the Line.

FIRST WARD.

The first ward democracy met at the R.E. Lee eng ne house. C W Wells was called to the chair, and J B Goodwin requested to act as secretary.

The club was permanently organized by the election of C W Wells, 1 resident; Dr J D Turner and C P Castin, v ce-presidents, and J B Goodwin, secretary.

The following were clected members of the central executive committee: John Themas, J D Turner, M E Maher, Sylvester Lester, R B Hutchins.

Source of their object the utilization of excrement. A gentleman writes since the publication of previous articles making the statement that he had a plan to propose by which upon estimates already made the excrete of Atlanta could be made to pay one half the laterest on her publication of a prepared earth containing clay, sulphurfic and and fulfic acid, which is spread over the fresh feese.

Another important improvement in the manufacture of fertilizers, the discovery of which, says a distinguished writer, affords for many cases a practical solution of the difficulty of disposing of sewage, has just been announced in Great Britain, having reference to a substance called Illuano manure. This material it is claimed, its very constant that the had a plan to propose by when upon estimates already made the excrete of Atlanta could be made to pay one half the laterest on her publication of a prepared earth containing clay, sulphurfic and the application of a prepared earth containing clay, sulphurfic and and Intrica edd, which is a spread over the fresh feese.

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Meesrs Thomas and Hazelett announced themselves against the high school, and Messrs Cassin and Castleberry in favor. As LEADERS and introducers of Fashions SECOND WARD. As LEADERS and innoducers of Fashions in gentlemen's wearing apparel, we refer our readers to Messrs. Eleman Brothers, 55 Whitehall street. It is conceded by all that they are the first to issue the correct are sent and the sent and the sent are sent as the sent as the sent are sent as the sent are sent as the sent as the sent as the sent are sent as the sent a RECORDER'S COURT ROOM - October, 16, 1875. Second ward democratic meeting. The meeting was called to order by electing Major Geo. Hillyer, chairman pro tem and H T McDaniel, secretary; Dr. E J Rorch, Hon. E P Chamberlain and Hon. W D Ellis, as committee on business. Tailoring Department. Owing to the increase of our business we compelled to remove our Tailoring De The committee appointed to prepare busi-ess for this meeting, recommend that the are compelled to remove our Tailoring De-partment to second floor of our build-ing. Fiseman Bros. present temporary organization be dec'ared the permanent organization of the second ward democratic club, and to remain as such ntil successors are appointed.
It is further recommended that a com-Lea & Perrins' It is further recommended that a committee of five members be appointed by the chairman to constitute the executive committee of the second ward democratic club, and to represent the second ward democraty in the general meetings of the central executive committee of the city of Atlanta.

Amended as follows: Is the on'y GENUINE Worcestershire Sauce. DeSaulles & Krouse, Notions, Fancy Goods, Ladies' Under wear, at 29 Whitehall street. Amended as follows:

On motion of W R Brown, Dr E J Roach
vas added as vice-president Adopted.

The chair appointed the following com-New Advertisements. George T Pry, chairman; W R Brown, James Welsh, H T McDaniel, G T Dodd, On motion of Dr. E. J. Roach the com-Neckties, etc-Defaulles & Krorse. The place-M. & J. Hirsch. mittee was instructed to vote for the general nomination plan instead of ward nomina-Speeches were made by Col. Geo. T. Fry, O. H. Jones, E. P. Chamberlain, G. T. Dodd, and Maj. George Hillyer—full of wisdom and good advice for the tax payers. Crockery and glassware-T. R. Ripley. Great bargains-M. Rich.
Copperas-Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.
Dry goods-Lane & Cater. At a meeting of the 31 ward, J. G. Kelly os-Phillips, Crew & Freyer. was unanimously re-elected president, and Whitford S Smith, secretary. The forlow-ing gentlemen were elected as the executive Tailoring department-Fiseman Bros. committee:

Mr Jeff Robinson, Dr W R D Thompson,
Col Calvin Fay, Arthur Conally, Judge W
F Wright.

After a few remarks by the president
urging that the 31 stand up to the nomination, Dr Thompson made a few pertinent
remarks urging union.

Upon a motion of Col Fay, the president
was requested to call a meeting of this Saddle and harness -- D. Mergan. Partly made dress skirts-Lane & Cater Headquarters-Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. Upon a motion of Col Fay, the president was requested to call a neeting of this ward prior to the meeting of the executive committee of the city, and also at any time after the meeting adjourned subject to a call On the other hand night soil segures from phosphates the following advantages; cementation: solidification: Zedodorization; portability by rail or sea in the service of agriculture; the bringing within the pale of sanitary laws, con tributing to health and municipal revenues. It is even suggested that the present superphosphate manufacture most ultimately pass over into nigh soil utilization either voluntarily or by legislative enactment. J. G. KELLY, President. WHITFORD S. SEITH, Secretary FOURTH WARD. No meeting last night, meet to-morrow ent. Having demonstrated the feasibility and practicability of the conversion of night soil into a fertilizer, the question of collect-ing sewage at the outfail of sewers for ma-nurial purposes will be considered with a view of showing the expensiveness and The fifth ward democracy met at Judge Ezzard's court room.
On motion of W H Holcombe, Judge R S
Waters was called to the chair, and Hoke Smith acting as secretary.

Dr 8 T Biggers moved the appointment of

W. T. Goldsmith, M. D. Old ladies shoes-Virginia Shoe Store a committee on business, which prevailed, and Messrs. W T Goldsmith, A N Hunt, W H Holcomoe, R J Griffin, and Capt. E N SHOVELS. Roberts, were appointed.

The committee recommended the election of a president, siee-president, secretary and treasurer to serve for the ensuing year, and Bluestone-Hunt, Rankin & L. mar The American Shovel Company Contreasurer to serve for the ensuing year, and five members of the centrel executive committee. The report was adopted and the following were elected:

President—Hoke Smith.
Vice-President—R J Griffin.
Secretary—W H Tuller.

Treasurer—M Hall.
Corval. templating Starting a Shovel Factory Here. Just received-McCleskey & Gramling. Treasurer—M Hall.
Central Executive Committee—A N Hunt,
A W. Fickett, W H Holcombe, H D Austen,
E M Robertā.
Mr J W English and Dr W T Goldsmith
were nominated, but declined, having served on the executive committee of last year.
On taking his seat, Hoke Smith made a
chaste and telling speech.
The meeting then adjourged. That the eyes of capitalists and manu facturers are turning in the direction of the south cannot be doubted. But a few days ago a large number of capitalists passed through here en route to Dahlonega. Messrs. Tommy, Stewart & Beck received For sale or exchange-Constitution office a few days since the subjoined letter. 500 rechanies--McCleskey & Gramling. PENNINGTON, CONNECTICUT, UTILIZATION OF EXCRETA October 7th, 1875. Mes rs. Tommy, Stewart & Beck, Atlanta, Methods of Procedure Given. GENTS; We have had an eye to the estab Administrator's sale-Wm. C. Parker. chars; we have had an eye to the essential ment of a shovel factory in the south, and yours is a very central location and easy of access, and if other things are favorable, I don't see that we can find a better place. With a view to this. I write to ask you a few questions: Have you any iron works making sheet iron. that could make iron and steel for shovels? Have you anywhere the test of country of good white ash Value of These Fertilizers Demon-Still ahead-Furchgott, Benedict & Co. strated. Public meeting-Knights of Jericho. ----Anatomical boot-maker-Geo. Merrifield. New style cloaks--Lane & Cater EDITORS CONSTITUTION:- Vast sums of money are annually expended in this country for foreign fertilizers, while no effort (of consequence) is being made to utilize Contributions to the benevolent home for the night soil of our cities and towns for ths of January, July, August and the improvement of the soil Prof. Leibig, the late distinguished Ger-Mrs Judge Hayden contributes two dolman chemist, when contemplating the enormous waste of this valuable material, remarks: "The coming generation will con-Mrs. Judge Hayden contributes two dollars per month and has sent four donations of vegetables; Dr Battie, from a friend, one dollar; Mrs. Morrill one dollar per month, and has seat two donations, comprising sugar, coffee, chicken, cooked food and regetables; Mrs. A. P. Hill, fifty cents per month and sent delicacles for the sick; Mr forces, twenty-five cents, per month in

If you will favor us with answers to these If you will short us with answers to these questions, or refer us to persons most likely to be informed upon these points, I will be very much obliged.

Very truly, yours,

C. B. Shoomarer, Treasurer C. B. SHOOMAKER, Treasurer Capt. Beck, of the firm of Tommy, Stewart & Beck, informed us that his house had been selling the goods of the American Shovel Company for a year, with great success. It is, he says, a strong concern, and they wish to avail themselves of the proximity to fine ash for handles.

In a conversation with Mr. L. Schofield, jr., we ascertained that the rolling mills were not making sheet iron, but they could soon to it. The steel used by this mill soon so it. The steel used by this mill would admirably suit the shovel company. We extend a cordial invitation to the American Shovel Company to pull up stakes and locate in our midst. We think there s no obstacle at all in the way. THE UNIVERSITY. Election of a New Professor.

Election of a New Professor.

ATHENS, GA., October 14, 1875.

Elitors Constitution: The trusiees met, according to resolution, this morning. There were present during the meeting, Messrs. Cooper, (vice president, presiding.) Mitchell, Yancey, Thomas, Harris, Cobb, Billups, Gresham, Barrow, Toombs, Screven, Hull, Lawson and Phinizy.

Mr. Montgomery Cumming, of Toronto University, Canada, was elected professor of natural philosophy and astronomy, vice Broun, resigned. Mr. Cumming bears the highest character for scientific attainments, and is a son of Dr. William Henry Cumming, at present residing in Marietta, Ga.

Prof. L. H. Charbonnier, of the chair of civil engineering, was elected president of the State College of Agriculture and the Me. chanic Arts.

BEN. CONLEY, Postmaster.

Cotton Burned.

The ladies' fair in aid of the Catholic

chanic Arts.

The college has opened with about 175 students, which is not materially less than at the same time last year. after a thorough study—with all the facts at hand, giving his conclusions the weight of Postoffice Charge certainty-of the various measures employ ed to utilize for agricultural purposes hu-ATLANTA GA., October 16, 1875. EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—Please publish the following for the benefit of the public: From and after the 18th inst, the office hours will be as follows: General delivery, open 7: 0 a m., close

ed to utilize for agricultural purposes human excrement arrives at the following conclusions:

1. Rivers and cauals existing in great citles ought not, under any circumstances, to serve as drains for sewage; they ought solely to be taken advantage of, in this respect, as affording facilities for transporting it to districts where it may be used for fertilizing purposes. Stamp window, open 7:37 a. m., close open 7:3

ich and precious.

3. The tubular system of sewerage, al-

3. The tubular system of sewerage, although it has been applied to several parts of singland, has not yet been sufficiently studied, and it is so expensive that few cities in France could support the cost.

4. Hidden cesspools become, sooner or later, infected foci of putrid emanations. By the infiltration to which they give rise they may poison springs and wells.

5. It is necessary to return to the primitive system of movable receptacles or tubs and fixed receptacles. In all cases fixed receptacles ought to be walled, cemented, water-tight, and sufficiently ventilated.

6. Wherever canals and rivers exist they ought to be used for the transport of barges which would convey the contents of the cesspools to the riverside communes.

Dr. Lecadre gives several other points, which may be referred to at some future time.

ime.
The reader who has followed the argument in previous articles, will observe how closely these conclusions of this learned gentleman coincide with those of the dis-We are informed through the police that a mother of this city, night before last, poisoned her infant child by mistake. The child was only a few months old, and had been sick. The mother in attempting to give the medicine, administered by mistake half, a grain of morphine. As soon as the mistake was discovered a physician was sent for, who

Fatal Mistake

covered a physician was sent for, who did all in his power to save it, but with-out avail. The child died yesterday mornine

tinguished medical men, quot.d, of England and America.
But a short time ago the "sewerage quession" was thoroughly discussed by the medical men of Cincinnati, O. Mr. Murat Halstead, of that city, said to be "one of the most brilliant journalists of the west." after hearing all sides, and after the war of words was over, thus writes of sewers:

1. They are jobs undertaken to squander the money of the people.

3. No system of sewerage can ever be completed, at least no one ever is. The more you do, the more imperative the demand for extersions.

3. They p linte rivers and waste the sewage that ought to be made useful.

4. The jobbers run them in front of the houses when the water closets are in the rear, making connection impossible or excessively costly and endless joberry for plumbers.

5. They diffuse contagious diseases and

Nor the Innortal "J. N."—The gen-deman, whose interesting interview on the Okesnokes and Floyd's expedition yester-day, is not the peripatetic philosopher, but our fellow citizen, Mr. J. Porcross. b. They diffuse contagious diseases and by the circulation of sewerage gas cause malignant fevers.

6. The — rascals never half build the sewers and they are nuisances forever.

Observe how "the muscular editor" and

Constitutionalist states that Richard Shu-mate, a little son of Rev. J. M. C. Shumate, was run over by a train of the Port Royal railroad. His leg was amputated, but he died from his injuries. M. Rich comes to the front as usual, Read his attractive notices in different columns, and note his inducements.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—The August

THE MOON HOAX.

How an Article in The Constitution Scooped the Country.

ror in the Moon!" The entire nation has been moonstruck for nearly two months past, and no little amount of rich and laughable

scientific speculation has been evolved from the quid nunes. Everybody, with any pretentions to scientific or astronomical knowledge has for weeks past, been looking out with opera glasses, pockettelescopes, big telescopes, smoked glasses, etc., to discover the recently anncureal "MIRROR IN THE MOON." It is even possible that some ingenious yankee has already set to work upon a

method of aerial communication, that another has divided a form of postal card adapted to the lunar-terrestrial mail line, and that an emigrant bureau is in contemplation to aid parties who are dissatisfied with this country in taking up a residence in the moon. All this curfosity, speculation and fine theorizing upon the possibilities of scientific progress were born of an article which appeared originally in the columns of appeared originally in the columns of August last, and which read as follows OUR LUNAR NEIGHBORS.

rived the valuable property of cementing in girls soil from a liquid into a solid mass. This soildiffication produces simultaneous deoderization removing all offensive and four citiuvis, as well as any capability of giving out delectrous gases, and such powers of descruction are transformed intofertilizing endowments. It will thus be seen that cementation lawfully usurps the p ace hither occupied by fermentation and evaporation and hydrates all the moistage which, being chiefly urine, possesses manurial value to the last drop—together with the incorporation of the whole of the amount, askaline salts and other valuable constituents existing in the night soil.

The advantages of this fertilizer are these:

1. The night soil gives that pasty condition to phosphates essential to thereception and dilution of the acid employed in superphospha'e manufacture.

2. The phosphates are increased one-fourth in quantity from the sikaline phosphates and phosphoric acid of the soil; thus if 75 units of thosphate lime are intoduced 160 are with rawn.

3. The phosphates receive a new supply of nitrogen equal to from two to four preent, of atkaline salts containing one percent, of atkaline salts containing one percent of overly the proposal salts

discovery may lead to others in regard to our interesting satellite." HISTORY OF THE ARTICLE, The above article was written by Col. B. F. Moses, one of the members of the firm of C. H. Strong & Co., cotton merchants of this city, during a short interval in the transactions of the day, August 28th, and was handed to us for publication. We inserted in our columns quite innocently, not stopping to publication. We inserted in our col-umns quite innocently, not stopping to investigate the subject, since we had never been to the Himalayas, never look-ed around Pamlateska, never had much use for the moon anyhow except during the days of "love's young dream," and never had any extravagant hankering after scientific or astronomical desserta-

tations and investigations.

Immediately after the publication of the article it began to appear in the leading journals of the land, and at this early day it is safe to assume that a large majority of the daily and weekly press of the union have copied the brief but pregnant article. The New York Herald, eyen, a great hoax maker itself, was tations and investigations. ald, even, a great hoax maker itself, was handsomely taken in; the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle made it the basis f some very wise writing; the Albany, (N. Y.) Times improved upon the original and has received great credit by hav-ing the article copied as though original with it; and the Pittsburg Daily Dispatch makes a great ado over the discovery. To show how successfully it was gulled, the Dispatch proceeds to discuss the question of the moon's having an atmosphere and to give the theories and arguments pro and con. It details all the facts contained in the above article with the

minutest precision and then, in the fol-owing style traces "The progress of science."

"The question has often been mooted whether it is possible the inhabitat ts of this searth may ever be able to discover the inhabitants of the moen, or hold communication with them by means of signals. Thomas Dick, the christian philosopher, who popularized many of the difficult astronomical theories, held that the moon is inhabited, but did not think it probable that ever the people who live in her can be discovered by any telescope that human ingenuity could construct. If it were possible, says he, to construct a glass whose magnifying powerwould be one hundred thousand times, it would cause the moon to spear about two and a half inches distant, at which distance no being, not even an elephant, or a whale, could be discerned. The same philosopher refers to another matter which he says has frequently been made a subject of "THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE." losopher refers to another matter which he says has frequently been made a subject of speculation, and that is whether by an established system of symbols, the inhabitants of this earth may ever be able to hold correpondence with the Lunarians. One philosopher ia conversing about the matter with Gauss, after giving descriptions of the regular figures he had disc verei in the moon, said, "the believed that the maintenance of a correspondence between the two peoples was impossible." To this Gauss replied, "that the plan of erecting a geometrical figure on the plains of Siberia corresponded with his opinion, because according to his view, a correspondence with the inhabitants of the moon could only be begun by means of such mathematical contem-

replied, "that the plan of erecting a geometrical figure on the plains of Siberia corresponded with his opinion, because according to his view, a correspondence with the inhabitants of the moon could only be begun by means of such mathematical contemplations and ideas which we and they must have in common." It was supposed by these philosophers that if a figure of such a description were erected on this planet on a grand scale, as an indication that we desired to place ourselves in correspondence with the lunar inhabitants, they would be likely to erect another of similar kind, to ahow that they understood its meaning and desired to hold communication with us. Dick very prudently and cautionally remarks that it is problematical whether, in the event of such a figure being erected, its object would be understood. But even if there were any possibility of holding correspondence with the inhabitants of the moon by such means, "the terrestrial sovereigns are too much engaged in plunder and warfare to tatak of spending their revenues in such a costly experiment; and therefore it is likely that, for ages to come, we shall remain in ignorance of the genius of the lunar inhabitants." Now it is not for us to take issue with these learned and distinguished men, but if there is "a man in the moon," we think he is the only inhabitant. If there is anything in the Pamlateska revelation, the summer of the inhabitants of the moon," we think he is the only inhabitant. If there is anything in the Pamlateska revelation, the correspondent of the inhabitant is the only inhabitant. If there is anything in the Pamlateska revelation, the correspondent of the inhabitant is the only inhabitant. If there is anything in the Pamlateska revelation, the correspondent of the inhabitant is the order of the inhabitant is the order of inhabitant. If there is anything in the Pamlateska revelation, the correspondent of the inhabitant is the order of inhabitant. If there is anything in the proper of the inhabitant is the order of inhabitant. If the may it not be that the Lunarians are doing the very thing that Gauss and Dick thought should have been done here long ago, and are not only developing superior genius but showing wonderful enterprise in establishing symbols of communication."

WHAT COL. MOSES 2. TO

6 p. m. Stamp window, open 7:30 a. m., close 6 In talking with Col. Moses yesterday, he stated that he knew no more of astronomy than what he had learned at college, but had read many stray articles in the newspapers upon such subjects, and sometimes interested himself in thisking over points that impressed him. thinking over points that impressed him. He remembered, while reading articles anent the recent transit of Venus and On yesterday 150 bales of cotton were burned on the Air-Line railroad, between Charlotte and Greenville. It was through cotton from Atlanta to New York, and was loaded on firt cars. The fire originated from a spark from thelengine, and the destruction of the 150 bales was almost complete. The shoring of the flats was burned, but the running works were not materially damaged.—Charlotte Observer, 14th.

We learn that only 109 bales were destroyed by fire. The cotton belonged to 8 M Iuman, and the A'r-Line railroad, we learn, has settled for the cotton. other phenomena, that he had once read an article upon the subject of communi-cation with the inhabitants of the moon. The first step was to attract the attention of the Lunarians, if any there be, by erecting a building (alluded to by the plains of Siberia, the location of which plains of Siberia, the location of which waste places upon our globe must be well defined to the observer from the well defined to the observer from the moor, presuming him to exist. It was said that such a building, erected upon the moon, would have to be one hundred feet in diameter to be discovered through the best instruments extant upon this The ladies' fair in aid of the Catholic church, will open during the first week in December and active preparations are already being made for it. Our columns announce this morning a hop to be given at James' Hall on next Thursday evening for the benefit of the fair. The ladies in charge promise a pleasant evening to all who attend.

The tickets are stready in circulation and

globe. At this point the idea crossed his mind that he might reverse the direc-tion of the speculation and be liberal to the inhabitants of the moon by giving them a reputation for enterprise and progress in knowledge which has always been denied them upon this planet. Why not say that the lunarians had not only thought of drawing us into a conversation but had really made the first advance? The result of this self-made hape above given.

may be obtained from the ladies or at any of the bookstores. The object of the enter-tainment must commend it to all who have the success of the fair at heart. For the convenience of themselves, their friends and workmen, Eisman & Bro., have erec'ed a stairway in the rear portion of building on Whitehall street, and are better prepared than ever to secommodate their friends and the public generally with everything in the clothing line. GROUPING THE DETAIL.

In the first place the object on the moon—the mirror—had to be discovered by some of our scientists. The Himalaya mountains have not yet been introduced into this country, (a palpable lapsus of Barnum's) and there is no telegraph station at Pamleteska at which to locate such station. Then, the Russian government has been so enterprising in discovering remote planets and starving its own serfs, that it was quite safe to give them credit for the discovery, so-called. Next, there is no telescope in this neighborhood, or owned by any other American showman able to make GROUPING THE DETAIL.

taken down for improvement which cost a year's solid labor. Around all these assured facts were woven scientific truths, and the completed "sell" came forth with the wonderful craisenblance which has so successfully duped the whole country and set it agog with the idea of making new acquaintances in the moon. The above are the true facts connected with the story, which has pro-The Wenderful Curiosity of 'a Mir-

THE BIGGEST SELL OF THE TIMES! THE BIGGEST SELL OF THE TIMES!

Col. Moses has the gratification of seeing his article in nearly every journal of the day, and The Constitution makes its amplest apologies to its contemporatives of the union for having been the party to tie the wire grass across their unobstructed paths and thus cause them to take this unferseen and unscientific turble?

THE COURTS.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court Hiram Wilson Gets Four Yea's.

The Cherokee Railroad Case Sub mitted to the Judges.

Order of Circuits.

THE SUPREME COURT.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Oct. 16, 1875.

MACON CIRCUIT. No. 4 Geo. W. Killen, et al., executor s. Absolon Marshall. Equity, from House vs. Absolon Marshall. Equity, from Hous-ton. Argued.

Warren & Grice, by trief, for plaintiff in

H. M. Hel zelaw, contra.

No. 5. E. C. Granniss vs. Hugh M. Cerner. Equity, from Bibb. Argued.

R. F. Lyon, for plaintiff in error.

A. O. Bacqu.

No. 6 James F. Frazer vs. the state.

Murder, from Houston. Argued.

Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris, H. M. Holtge'aw, L. C. Ryan, for plaintiff in error.

Charles J. Harris, solicitor general. Duncan & Miller, Warren & Grice, for the

No. 7. Wm. A. Cherry vs House Building

and Loan Association. Motion, from Bibb.
Argued.
Whittle & Gustin for plaintiffs in error.
Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris, contra
No. 8. Saulsbury, Respess & Co. vs J. D.
McKellar, Assumpsit, from Bibb. Argued.
E F Best, for plaintiff in error.
Hill & Harris, contra.
No. 11. Peter C. Sawyer vs Maria Sledge.
Refusal of injunction, from Bibb. Argued.
Wooten & Simpson, for plaintiffs in error.
Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris, contra.
Court adjourned until 10 o'clock a mot
Wednesd y next, when the Flint circuit
will be in order. THE SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. JOHN L. HOPKINS, JUDGE. Court met yesterday morning at half past ht o'clock.
The State vs Hiram Wilson charged with

simple larceny was resumed and completed. Hiram is the party who stole a pair of oxen from Mr. Lively, of Norcross, and brought them to Atlanta and sold them. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and Wilson was sentenced to four years hard labor in the penitentiary. Col. Hulsey appeared for the lefence.
Mr. Wi'lie Venable was yesterday admit-

ted to plead and practice at the bar of the superior courts of this state. We wish him much success in his profession. The superior cours then adjourned until Monday morning.

The following grand and petit jurors have been summoned to serve during the present

GRAND JURORS. Wade H Redden, J S Chipman, Josiah T Drake, James 8 Smith, Wm R Thompson James G Kelly, C W Dill, Alex McWilliams, J H McCool, M Plas'er, J J Lynes, F M Little, L B Langford, James M Ball,

PETIT JURORS. G W Kennedy, John E Rapp, R H Barton, A W Powers, W G Smita, W J Patterson, John W Ball, TC Fleming, James S Partee, John A Langford James M Borough W S Hubbard, W S Hubbard,
F A Crawford,
N H Cox,
E P Black,
G W Wright,
James C Davis,
Jacob Elsas.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. HON. W. B. WOODS AND JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGES.

The circuit court met at ten o'clock, and resumed the trial of Henry Clews & Co. vs. The Cherokee Ra'lroad et al. Exceptions to master's report. Messrs. John E. Ward, of New York, and O. A. Lochrane made able arguments, and the case was submitted to the judges. Court then adjourned until its usual hour Wednesday morning.

A Centennial Party on Foot.

UNION FOINT, GA, Oct. 15.

Quite a revival of religion has been and is yet in progress at this place, conducted by Rev. T. F. Pierce and Rev. T. B. Hughes. Thirty conversions, 12 of whom have connected with the Methodist church. The meeting continues with increased interest. At almost every house in town during the day, songs of prayer and traise can be heard. day, songs of prayer and praise can be heard H. H. P.

For Councilman.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-Recognizing the imperative duty of the citizens of Atlanta to elect the best men that can be induced to serve them to the vacancies soon to be filled in the city council, the citizens of the first ward desire to ask W. G. Gramling if he will consent to serve them in that capacity. Vox Poruli.

We call attention to the advertisement o Lane, Cater & Co. They have just received from market a splendid atock of Dry Goods The ladies of Atlanta will find here every.

hing they want, and polite clerks to wal "The Mimiques."

Lock out for Sheridan and Mack, who open here with their famous "Mimiques," Monday night. The press speaks most highly of their entertainment everywhere, and our readers h. ve a treat ahead.

THE MEXICAN VETERANS.—A meeting of the Association will be held in Macon, Georgia, on Wednesday the 20th. Let there be a large meeting of the members. —Geo. T. Dallis, of the well-known liquo house of E. H. Chase & Co., Louisville Ky, is at the National. We hope and be lieve George will do his share of trade, a zo truer man travels in any interest.

EDMONDSON AGAIN. arried Back by the Siteriff of Clayton County.

Yesterday morning Mr. J. C. Highwer, sheriff of Clayton county, arrived n Atlanta, and took charge of the negro Clark Edmondson. During the few hours that he he was in the city, a rep esentative of THE Constitution found a opportunity of seeing him, and inquiring more fully into the particulars of Edmon ison's alleged rape, Mr. High-lower said that he had examined into the case, and conversed with many parties about it. The result of his inquiries was that the statement made by the negro and published in The Constitution

WAS SUBSTANTIALLY TRUE. Although there is great excitement in the immediate neighborhood of the place where the alleged crime was commuted, still many persons are becoming satisfied that there was no rape.

Mr. Hightower brought with him the FOLLOWING LETTER from a prominent citizen of Jonesboro JONESBORO, Oct. 16, 1875. 'apt. Anderson, Atlanta, Ga: My FRIEND: -- J. O. Hightower, sheriff

MY FRIEND:—J. O. Hightower, sheriff of Clayton county, has a warrant for Edmundson, colored. Please turn over the prisoner to him and to the sheriff of Fayette county. Will write you fully I have been out all night looking into the facts. The negro is guilty of no crime, except fornication and a lultery.

Mr. Hightower carried Edmondson back to Jonesboro last evening on the six o'clock freight train. Edmondson was securely chained and handcuffed. When asked by the reporter if he anticipated asked by the reporter it he enticipated any effort to take his prisoner away to lynch him, Mr. Hightower said he did not. That he was not going to carry him back to the neighborhood where the excitement was, and would defend him to the last extremity if necessary.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. Another Negro Mangles by a Rail-road Train.

Foolish and Fatal Carelessness.

Yesterday morning another tragedy occurred on the Air-Line railroad track, by which another human life was sacrificed. Those accidents are now hap-ble task to impress upon men's minds the necessity of exercising even ordinary prudence when they are upon a railroad track. In the present case the negro who was killed is the victim of his own neg-

DECEASED. The negro is well known in our city and is named Charles Williams. He is about thirty years of age. He had been living at the place of Dr. Bettis.

Yesterday morning shortly after seven o'clock, Charles started out to his work, and concluded he would take lown the railroad,

About the time he got on the track he met the 7:45 freight train on the Air Line railroad coming in from Charlotte The unfortunate negrostopped to look a the passing train, and took his position

on the exteme track, on the right facing the city, and about one hundred feet this side of the water tank. The spot is not far from the cemetery, and the embank-ment is quite high. While he was thu ment is quite high. While he was thus standing watching the passenger train the Air Line switch engine, "Pionee was backing steady down upon him. The negro did not notice the engine, as he apparently had his attention absorbed in watching the passenger train. The en-gineer and fireman of the switch engine did not notice him as their backs were turned towards him. He was knocked down by the tender, and both engine Ladies' Ties and Gloves by

PASSED COMPLETELY OVER HIM. The body was frightfully mutilated. The head was nearly severed off, the breast mashed in one leg and both arms shattered. He must have died in-day he serves them at 25 cents.

The engineer of the switch engine a man who stands very high upon the road, and he is much distressed by the occurrence. He insists that it is entirely due to the negro's carelessness, that h was backing his engine very slowly and

using every precaution. TOWN TOPICS.

-There was a heavy frost and some icc esterday morning. -F. D. Lee leased the National hote -John T. F rd will be here on the 1st, 2 and 3d of November with a splendid troupe

The singer sewing machine is rapidly finding its way to the homes of the land Its singing is the joy of the household. -Recent advices from Marietta lead us t be'ieve Mr. A. A. Fletcher is one of the hay be'leve Mr. A. A. Fletcher is one of the happiest men in Georgia.

—A. & S. Rosenfeld call attention to their fine lot of clothing for men and boys. Read their new advertisement.

—C. H. Strong & Co., opered their new warehouse yesterday, on Peters street. John D. Turner weighed over 150 bales of cotton. The cotton compress is going up rapidly.

rapidly.

—The old smoke stack of the engine at union passenger depot Friday night fell, causing a pair of korses to stampede with a carriage, and spreading soot all around.

—The pea nuts zerved up at "Mary's" stand on Whitehall street, near Jerry Lynch's, will be parched by steam from a model stationary engine.

model stationary engine.

—A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but a "Capitol" cigar in the mouth is worth several of any other kind. Sold at worth several of any other kind. Sold at all first-class places. Try one.

—Mr. Ross, of Philadelphia, has not yet discovered the whereabouts of his unfortunate child, but the "Charlie Ross" clgars are the best in market. Try them and be convinced.

—The writer picked up the algebra belonging to a "rehool marm" the other day, and was awazed to find the following written in it:

teu in it:

Love me little—love me long,
Do not flirt—it is wrong.

—There will be a large gathering of the
influential Baptists here on the second of
November, to consider missionary matters.
Those con ing should drop a line to Rev. E.
W. Warren, who will secure quarters for

-We had the pleasure of inspecting you

—We had the pleasure of inspecting yesterday 200 pure solid silver medals made by Mr. A. R. Everett, manufacturing jeweler, 30 Marietta street for the Coweta county fair. They are beautiful medals indeed. Heretofore such medals for our fairs have been made in New York, but we need no longer send there, for Mr. Everett can not only underbid New York firms, but he can equal their finest work.

—Friday night a pa'r of horses walked over the bank of the Georgia railroad in front of Mrs. Grant's, below Kirkwood, carrying with them a wagen, two bales of coton and a man and boy. The fall was between twelve and fifteen feet, and all fell into the ditch some two or three feet below the track. The freight trsin that left here at 7:30 p. m., ran against one of the here at 7:30 p. m., ran against one of the horses, disabling him. The man, boy, wagon, cotton, and other horse, escaped se-rious injury.

Personal Paragraphs. -Louis DeSaulles returned from New

York yesterday.

—A J Beall leaves for Charlotte, N. C., this afternoon on "matrimonial intent." this afternoon on "matrimonial intent."

— Rev A G Haygood preaches at "the Chil-iren's Tabernacle" this morning in the Chil-ur. tur. — Col. J. W. Robinson, the superintend ent of Roswell Manufacturing Company.

was in the city yesterday.

—Mr. Harry Wacktel, agent for the Troubsdors, Raymons & Booth, is in the city. The Troubadore troupe will be here week after next. -Charles Garnett, the popular sleeping ar conductor from Baltimore to New Or ans, is taking a little respite at the Kim

Announcements. FOR ALDERMAN-The many friends of

ex-Alderman R. C. Young announce him a candidate for alderman, subject to the lemocratic nomination. FOURTH WARD. FOR COUNCILMAN. -The friends of Robi

M. Farrar announce him a cardidate for councilman from the 4th ward, subject to the democratic nomination. We are authorized to announce the nam of Dr. Samuel Hape for Councilman from the 4th ward subject to the democrati MANY CITIZENS. FIFTH WARD.

D. A. McDuffle is announced by hi friends as a cardidate for council ran from the fifth ward, subject to the democratic lman from the 5th ward, subject to

Mr. W. H. Tuller is hereby announce many friends and citizens for counce from the 5th ward. Subject to the

CITY LOCALS.

Jewelry Poetry. T 080. SHARP, JR., DIAMOND MERCHAN 34 WHITEHALL ST.

ned tricks in the jewelry li

Yet this is done and men get rich.
How to do it and keep out of the ditch
Will be explained, if you will read these
few lines;
'Tis certainly not done by working gold

A country friend wants to buy a watch and chain,
Tell him you are hard up he will believe
the same;
Pull out your duplicate forty per cent.
bill,

Yet he is displeased with the profits of fly per cent., So over to Sharp's store he goes with dis content. Walking in and looking through Sharp's

The first thing he prices is a watch as

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, October 16 .- Money e sy

%@2. Steeling dull at \$4 87%. Gold 116%@117. Governments dull and steady; new five

State bonds quie and nominal.

Stocks closed dull and steady; Central 10:1%; Eric 15%; Lake Shore 54%; Illinois Central 16; Pittsburg 90; Northwestern 33%; preferred 494; Kock Island 1034; Sub-treasury balances—gold \$40,144:275; currency \$54,273,071. The sub-treasurer paid out \$20,000 on account interest, and \$423,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$531,000.

\$423,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to day \$231,000.

Bank statement—Loans increase two and three eights million. Specie decrease three-eights of a million. Legal tender decrease three and seven-eighths million. Deposits decrease one and a half million. Reserve decrease three and seven-eighths million. Washington, October 18.—Bonds held by the treasurer as security for national bank circulation \$368,857,212, and for deposits of public moneys 18,782,200; national bank notes received for redemption during the week \$3,381,962; national bank notes outstanding \$346,813,773, of which \$2,640,000 are national gold bank notes.

Custom receives to-day \$568,227 63; for the month \$5,763,878 80; for the fiscal year \$50,398,711 80.

Internal revenue receipts to-day \$316,434;

\$50,396,711 80.

Internal revenue receipts to day \$316,434; for the month \$5,302,585 47; for the fiscal year \$33,731,701 18.

Legal tender sbipments during the week \$3,750,000.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.) Receipts at all ports to-day...... 19,386 Exports to Great Britain to day.... 6,988

Consolidated exports......

Associated Press Dispatche

NEW YORK, October 16.—Cotton quiet sales 510 bales at 14¼(@14½.

Net receipts 366 bales; gross 376.

Futures opened weak, and clored weak, with sales of 30,700 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

OPENED.

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Galveston, October 16.—Cotton quiet and weak; middlings 1314; netreceipts 1,576; bales; gross 1,679; exports coastwise 218; sales 1,680.

NEW OBLEANS, October 16—Co'ton irregular; middlings 13½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts 8,537 bales; gross 5,207; sales 6,500; stock 69,973. MOBILS, October 16.—Cotton quiet: middings 13; net receipts 2,758 bales; exports coastwise 442; sales 1,800; stock 16,798. BAVANNAH, October 16.—Cotton firm; mid-d.ings 13½; net receipts 4,676 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,045; coastwise 7°8; sales 2,664; stock 49,424.

CHARLESTON, October 16.—Cotton steady; middlings 18%; net receipts 8,633 b*les; ex-ports to Great Britain 8,382; rales 1,500; stock 41,488. MEMPHIS, October 16.—Cotton attendy; in

moderate demand; middlings 131/2@131/4; net receipts 2,205 bales; shipments 1,024; sales 1,600; stock 9,193. AUGUSTA, October 16—Cotton steady; in moderate demand; middlings 13, net receipts 1,174 bales; sales 1,230.

WILMINGTON, October 16.—Cotton quiet middlings 13%; net receipts 112 bales; ex-ports coastwise 6; sales 250. NORFOLK, October 16—Cotton quiet; mid llings 18%; net receipts 2,743 bales; exports oatwise 2,882; sales 400. CORLINGE 2,882; Sales 407.

BALTIMORE, October 16.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; gross receipts 188 bales; exports coastwise 415; sales 295.

PHILADELPHIA, October 16.—Cotton firm; middlings 14%; net receipts 491 Lales; gross 536; exports to Great Britain 541; con ident 25.

Bosron, October 16.—Cotton middlings 14½; net receipts 88 bales; gross 831; sales 140. Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, October 16.

Fiour—steady; less doing; common to fair extra southern \$5 75@\$6 80; good to choice extra \$6 90@\$9.

Wheat—1@2c better; less doing; sound new and old winter red western \$1 23@\$1 44; do. a ber western \$1 24@\$1 45; white western \$1 30@\$1 55.

Corn—quiet: steam western mixed 70@71; sall do. 71@72; chiefly the latter price; high mixed and yellow western 72@73; poor white western 71.

Oats—lower; mixed 38@46; white western

white western 71.
Oats—lower; mixed 38@46; white western 48.@53.
Pork—lower; new \$21 75.
Lard—heavy; prime steam 14.
Coffee—quiet.
Sugar—quiet and steady.
Rice—unchanged.
Molasses—quiet and steady.
Turpentine—firm at 43.
Rosin—firm at \$1 75@\$1 80.
Freightts—firm; cotton per sail 5-16; steam

reights—firm; cotton per sail 5-10; steam 7 166%.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.
CHICAGO, October 16

Flour—steady and unchanged.
Wheat—strong, higher, irreguler; and fairly active; No 1 Chicago spring \$1 16% No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 18 spot; \$1 10 % aller of November; \$1 11 seller of December; No. 3 spring \$1 0% @\$1 0%; rejected 90.

Corn—fair demand but lower; No. 2 mired 55% spot; 55% @55% October; 53% @53% November; rejected 54%.
Oats—firm; No. 2 33% @34 spot.
Barley—firm and unchanged.
Pork—unsettled and lowek closed with a continued downward tendency; sales at \$22 spot; \$21 25@\$21 30 October; \$18 95 all the year.

\$22 spot; \$31 250; the year.

Whisky—\$1 13¼.

No afternoon call of the board

Receipts—flour 10,000; wheat 149,000; coro

143,000; oats 83,000; barley 11,000; rye 3,000

Shipments—flour 5,000; wheat 84,000; co:n

55,000; oats 87,000; barley 16,000. ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. ST. LOUIS, October 16.

Oats—dull and nowhanged.
Barley—quiet and unchanged.
Rye—quiet; No. 2 73.
Pork—dull and lower est \$23 50.
Lard—dull; summer held at 13%.
Bulk meats—nominally unchanged; eders 9%; clear rib 13; c'e-r sides 18%.
Bacon—unsettled and lower; should clear rib sides 13%; clear sides 14%.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

Flour—quiet and unchanged. Wheat—quiet at \$1 19@\$1 25. Corn—nominally 60@63. Oats—dull at 38@45.

Bacon—shoulders to; cieclear sides 14%; sugar-cure Lard—tierce 14% @14%. Whisky—quiet and firm. Bagging—easier and in 13@13%.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAVANNAH, October 15 .- Arrived-steam

ship Cleopatra, New York; Somerset, Bos-ton. Sailed—steamship Baltimore, Resal. October 16.—Arrived—schooner E.T. Cotngham, Smith, Philadelphia. Clearedsteamship Somerset, Boston; San Jacinto. New York. Sailed—steamship Wyoming.

Local and Business Notices is offering extra inducements in all lines of Dry Goods. He keeps choice styles in good goods, and sells them low. He is constantly receiving fresh goods. Has just received and opened several new and desirable cases. A visit to his store, 65 and 67 Peachtree

street, the coming week, will pay. New Goods!!

John Keely Las just opened 50 pieces new Piaid Dress Goods, choice 20 pieces choice shades colored Caset mere, 40 cents per yard, worth 85 cents.
50 pieces of the best 40 cents Black Al-

Black Alpacas in Georgia
The largest variety of Black Cassimeres ever offered in Atlanta.

50 pieces e egant Checked Snitings, 25 cents per yard, (good goods.)
The largest stock of Ladies Ties ever offered in town. 20 ; iec's elegant Black Filk, from \$1 0)

per yard, up.
20 dozen choice Boulevard Skarts. Every-1000 of the handsomest Shawls in the arket, at the lowest prices.

t less than half their value. 150 pairs fine White Blankets, at low The best value in F annels ever offered in

100 pieces Cassimer, for Men's and Boy' A sp endid line of Hoslery and Under

SHOES Everything in Ladies', Misses' and Chilren's Shoes, one trial of which will con-

In Tailoring Department. Our \$30 Suits to order, equal to Suits nade generally at \$45. EISEMAN BROTHERS,

The Newest. The Ulster or Storm Coat, well adapted EISEMAN BROS.

55 Whitehall street.

The Sourtout. Over Coat with or without Mattaisse facing, very handsome, at octl7-dit EISEMAN BROTHERS.

Chinchilla Over Coats, Elysian Over Coats. Castor Beaver Over Coats, Varomba Beaver Over Coats,

English Melton Over Coats, \$35 French Worsted Over Coats, EISEMAN BROS.

Also a large line of Black A'pacas. Ask to see them.

A large stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fancy Striped Hose. Ladies'
Ties, in a'l the new shades. Handkerchiefs. Corsets, Collars and Cuffs, Bullion Fringes,

oct17-d2t

500 Mechanics Wanted. We want every mechanic and laboring man to examine our stock of Jeans and Cassimeres, all Southern made Goods-no

53 Peachtree street DESAULLES & KROUSE are now located at 9 Whitehall street, and are daily receiving

Merino Underwear for Ladies', Misses', Gent's and Boy's wear. Flannels of every description. Remember their new place of business, 29 Whitehall street, 4th door from

NECK Ties, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Lace

Tremendous Decline in Dry Goods AT M. EICH'S.

Ladies-White Cotton Hose, 10c. per pa Ladies Fine Corsets, 40c. Ladies French Kid Gloves, 1 but., 50c. Ladies French Kid Gloves, 2 but., 75c. Fine Linen Hemstitched Handkerchief

A good 4 4 Bleaching, 10c. per yard. Best Fruit of the Loom 4-4 Bleaching 12%c. per yard. Best Wameutta 4-4 Bleaching, 151/c pe All Wool Red Flannel B'eaching, 25c per

Fringes, Cassimers, Waterproof Blankets, Shawls, are not surpassed in the city in qual-ity and price. By calling and inspecting his well stocked establishment, you will t sure to buy. Ca'l on M. Rich to buy your supply, cor, Whiteha'l and Hunter streets.

Administrator's Sale. GEORGIA, CANPBELL COUNTY.

WILLIAM C. PARKER,

The old-fashioned tricks in the jewelry line Are practiced by old-fashioned jewelers o every kind, Getting rich selling goods at five per cent and cost, The less you sell the greater the loss.

This is the way I have heard it said Some jewelers get rich by showy bill heads, And sell you goods at five recent and

while forty per cent. is made and nothing How is this done, you will stare and wonder Nothing is easier by guns and thunder, Put your original bills out of sight, And draw your duplicate with all you might.

Charge him five per cent with a premise to keep still.

Puts him in good humor, he wants to buy

chain,
And the price that is asked causes him pain,
For Sharp's prices shames him, he has last
Thir y per cent. over Sharp's profit and
cost. How do you manage to sell this way, Is the question asked of Sharp every day. It is easily explained, so Mr. Sharp'sa'd, I sell at a profit without a dup leate bi head.

To te'l all the old fa hioned tricks of this Would require much time and poetry mad. So one more verse and then I will go, For Sharp was the first to make the lovely grass show.

NEW TRIOR This new trick of the jewelry trade,
Though handsome, is deceney to the staid;
Proves that Sharp is always shead in style,
While others follow and imitate after a
while.

you want to buy jewelry at a fair price, I get the latest styles and jewelry that i nice, Go to Sharp's store, he is always ah ad, cate bill head.

l'ease's elegant dinners 25 ets. A nice line of flat old ladies shoes at the Virginia Shoe Store. ---Will the merchants, clerks, and all classes sustain this great measure of Pease's.

for partly made Dress Skirts. Although we do not claim hat the Elmwood collar will wash, we do claim that it will keep clean longer than any other.

Lane & Cater are sole agents

I told the people five years ago would furnish dinners at 25 cents. The largest assortment of White and Red Flannel Underwear in the city, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

the million at M. Rich's, at prices that never were heard of before Five years ago Pease reduced

New style Cloaks and the largest stock of Shawls ever offered in Atlanta, at Lane & Cater's.

Pease's dinners beat street car tickets. Only 25 cents. To the Ladies .- Large line of new Dress Goods just received at Lane & Cater's. See their advertisement.

Dining opens at 12 and closes at 3 o'clock p. m. 25 cents. From the way M. Rich's store has been crowded he must be selling goods cheap. Go and see for yourself.

Over Coats! Over Coats!-The largest and best asserted stock of Over Coats in the city, at prices to suit the times, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street. Second Stock this Season .-

We will be receiving all the New and Novel styles of Dress Goods every day this week. Our Mr. Boynton now in market for us. Chamberlin, Boynton & Pease has now the greatest dining emporiums south. Dinners 25

M. Rich is offering great bar-gains this week. Call and see his big stock. Now is the time to select from

our unbroken stock. We have a full line of Dress Suits, Business Suits and Working Suits, at prices ranging from \$15 up. C *ll and select from the Largest Stock in Atlanta. M. & J. Hirsch, 50 and 62 Whitehall street. Pease's Palace Dining Rooms on Alabama street, is now the great Bonanza where the people go to eat. At 13 each day we open—at 3 each day we

The place crowds do throng-M. & J Hirsch's Extensive Clothing Houses, Nos. 50 and 62 Whitehall street, buying stylish Fall and Winter Over-coats, stylish Business Suits, stylish Di-agonal Suits, new style Pantaloons. Stock immense. Prices the lowest. ____

George Merrifield, the only Anatomical Boot Maker in the city, at 16 Peachtree street, never fails to fit corns, bunions, foot and head, and still wants more shoemakers. ----Atlanta. Ga., October 13th,

1875. To the Trade—I have this day associated myself with Messrs. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, the (exclusive) wholesale druggists, and request my friends to send them their orders for what they The Knights of Jericho have

The Knights of Jericho have a public meeting at the hall of Atlanta lodge corner of Broad and Mitchell street to morrow night. The exercises will be exceedingly interesting. Members of the order and all Good Tempiars are cordially invited to attend. Specches by H. K. Shackelford and others.

Still Ahead!! - Furchgott,

Still Ahead!! — Furchgott, Benedict & Co., have received the largest and best selected stock of Carpets, Oilcloths, Window Shades and Upholstering goods ever brought to Atlanta, which were bought very cheap, and have been marked from 15 to 30 per cent. lower than former prices. They offer 50 pieces Brussels Carpeting, from \$1 25 up. 25 pieces Scotch and English 3 ply Carpeting, very cheap! 20 pieces 2-ply English Ingrain at 90c. 50 pieces American 2-ply, from 45c. up. 20 pieces Striped and Stamped Hemp Carpeting, from 25c. up. 10 pieces New Style Brussels Bordering. A full and complete line of floor Oilcloths, from 1 yard to 6 yards wide, very cheap!! 50 pieces Nottingham Lace, from 20c. up. A large and well-selected stock of Stair Rods, Cornices and Upholstering goods. A beautiful selection of Ruga, Mats, Crumb Cloths and Window Shades. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., No. 38 Whitehall street. N. B.—Customers will save from 20 to 25 per cent. by examining our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

3,332 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875 Saturday and Monday ...
Sunday and Monday ...
Tuesday ...
Wednesday ...
Thursday ...
Friday ...
Various ... 16,502 19 286 ..132,486 19.38 Showing an increase of 3,184 bales, com pared with corresponding day of last year Weekly Cotton Review. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) NEW YORK, October 16 .- At the cotton exchange there has been a week of excite

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

BEIPMENTS.

Cotton closed quiet at 12%c.

Total.

Grand total...

Total

Shipments to-day..... Shipments previous.....

ATLANTA, October 16, 1475

ent. Spot has shown a decided advance owing to unfavorable crop reports of south era exchanges, strong market in Liverpool and better export demand, as well as a fair trade with spinners. Some reports of frost south have had considerable influence. See fourth page for opening quota ions and city wholesale prices current.

paca in this market.

100 pieces of the best 50 and 60 cents

thing made in Kid Gloves. 5000 yard: of the finest embrol leries made,

Water-pro f Cloths for the million!!

vince the most skeptical of their superiority. Call and examine goods and prices, at

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for rough weather, at

We have just opened a new line of Prints. Dress Goods, Flannels Shawls and Felt

and Trimming; of all kinds, a?

McCleskey & Granding's.

hoddy, at MCCLESKEY & GRANLING'S oct17-d2t

DESAULLES & KROUSE have a full line of

Barbes, Lace Ties, Ribbons, Sash Ribbons, Feather Trimmings, Worsted Tape and Bulon Fringes in all the latest styles, at DE AULLES & KROUSE,

COR. WHITEHALL AND HUNTER STS. M. Rich is now ready to supply the public with the following goods, at these aston-ishingly low prices. Just see: A good Boulevard Skirt at 75c. Ladies Striped Shawls, \$1 00 White Bed Spreads, 65c. Callco Comforts, \$1 50.

Ladies Merino Vests, 75c. 24-inch Linen Towels, \$1 25 per doz. 36-inch Linen Towels, \$3 25 per doz. 1 75 per doz.

What song is sweet enough
To sing of her?
What murmur of the dove,
What cooling note thereof,
To breathe the memories
That cling of her?
Hope, brave and strong?
Hope, sweeter than all song,
What song is sweet enough
To sing of her?

How weary are the ways
Unto our feet!
O, lagging length of days
That once were fleet!
O, barren of all grace,
Life that she made so sweet!

Hidden from moon and star, She that was fairer far To look upon! Not where the roses are, But where slow waters sweep To the great deep,
Whose only shadows wan,
And rain may fall thereor,
But never the warm sun.

-October has five Sundays, Fridays and Saturdays. -A dog weighing only three ounces i astonishing the fanciers of Troy.

—Mrs. Governor Beveridge, of Illinois, gave the convicts at Joliet a wholesome little sermon last Sunday. —Admirers of royalty poid last year \$16,565 for the privilege of inspecting the British crown jewels in the London

—Every young woman contemplating marriage should studiously prepare herself for that condition by learning how to split kindling wood.

 Inquiry is made by the eastern newspapers for Mr. Titiens. There is no such person known to fame. The opera singer is mademoiselle, not madame.
 Since Neilsson's husband left her, notwithstanding the apparent paradox, she has more Lee-way than formerly, in her relations with various gentlemen.

-They said Mrs. Lincoln was insane —They said Mrs. Enterin was insade because she purchased fourteen bustles. You just put your hand on a woman who wouldn't do the same thing if she

—Those California girls don't have any nonsense. The belle of Marysville became dissatisfied with the conduct of her escort at a ball, and promptly shot —Ma. Do Leing, of China, has just been buried in Chicago, in company with a prayer painted on brown paper, a pack of cards, a silver quarter and some cop-per cash, a new hat and a platter of red sugar sticks. After life's fitful washing he sleeps well.

he sleeps well. —A sportsman complains that, in shooting rails in the Delaware reeds, eels seize and get away with the dead birds before they can be retrieved. The Forest and Stream says that they will not only drag small birds under water, but even ducks.

-Mrs. Moulton, the singer, is to become Mrs. Kammerherr von Hegeman Rindecron, on the 21st instant. We beg to extend our sympathies, and to suggest that perhaps congress might be instanced to change it.

luced to change it. -The pin factories of New England are in full blast. Notwithstanding the remark that it is a sin to steal a pin, there are just as many missing as ever; not to mention the increased demand owing to the prevailing style of dress.

—Joan of Arc, the famous French heroine, had her portrait painted by Power, a Scotchman, in 1429. The picture has been discovered. Much the same interest is manifested for her in France as in New England is manifested for molasses cake because it is made of or molasses cake, because it is made of

-She walked and talked on James street. Brilliant as the day.
With wiles and smiles scattered sweet Both sides of the way And few who knew her saw she wore

-Romance of the back steps: A sweet, spirituelle girl standing on the piazza with a dry mop upraised; a huge tom-cat emerging stealthily from beneath the steps; sudden and terrible descent of the mop; a concussion; a last quavering youl. yowl; the tom cat straightening its quivering limbs in the agonies of dissolut'on; return of the sweet, spirituelle girl through the back door: "Ma, I've mashed him!"-[St. Louis Republican.

-A minister who had been reproving one of his elders for over-indulger ce, ob served a cow go down to a stream, take a drink, and then turn away. "There," said he to his offending elder, "is an example for you; the cow has quenched its thirst and retired." "Yes," replied the other, "that is very true. But suppose another cow had come to the other side of the stream and had said, "Here's

to you,' there's no saying how long they The other evening, when Harper's train was approaching Lockland, it parted in the middle, and the bell-rope snapped off like a thread, the end of it striking an old lady from Jasper on her bonnet and setting her nerves to play. "What on earth's the matter?" she exclaimed. "Oh, the train's broke two," replied a gentleman who sat in the next seat. "Ugh! I should say so," the old lady said, looking at the broken bell cord. "Did they s'pose such a nasty, trifling little string like that would hold the train

Conroy," which is at last completed, and carefully guarded in the publishers' safe, calls forth the highest anticipations in literary circles. It will be begun as a serial in the Navardant rial in the November number of Scrib-ner's Magazine, without illustrations, for it is said to be graphic beyond need of them, and full of incident. The story takes its title, "Gabriel Conroy," from its hero, a simple, good-hearted, honest old miner, of a type somewhat different from that of his illustrious predessors in Mr. nevertheless, renew old acquaintance among them Colonel Starbottle. The among them Colonel Starbottle. The story is wholly in Mr. Harte's original field, and it is said to fulfill, as a novel, the promise of his very best tales. The opening is pronounced, by critics who have had access to the manuscript, to be very powerful; it is a terrible picture of a starving camp, and from this start the story is said to hold the reader with an almost uncomfortable grip, seeing that almost uncomfortable grip, seeing that he has to wait month by month.—New

—Westervelt tells the authorities to search the Catholic asylums for charlie Ross. It is not odd that such a course never suggested itself to the great American detective, because it is eminently a proper course, and has possibilities in it. The boy might be in one of those houses, unharmed and unchanged, yet as completely secluded from the public as if buried under the foundations of the Rocky mountains. And that, too, without any collusion with the criminals on the part of the Catholic keepers, who, being God's people, deem it the correct thing to shut themselves away from God's world and never know anything. A newspaper never enters their doors, and -Westervelt tells the authorities to world and never know anything. A newspaper never enters their doors, and they are probably as little aware of the abduction as though it had occurred in China. The longer time Westervelt lies in jail, the less he is suspected of lying in regard to the boy. Such inducements have been held out to him to confess that he certainly would have done so had he anything to tell. His suggestion (which is about to be acted upon) he says he throws out because it may lead to something, and he has a strong desire to see the child restored as anyone could have—for his own sake. ave—for his own sake.

Summary of State News. COLUMBUS.

—Several fine cows have died from eating the rocts of pea-vines.
—Chestnuts and chinquepins command \$1.50 per bushel.—Enquirer.

CANTON. --Last Sunday, Rev. W. G. Hanson reached a couple of sermons, married a puple, and baptized a couple by im-nersion.—Georgian.

-Judge Crowder sneezed 12 pounds muff at Clarksville. -Pork finds ready sale at ten cents The Cohen-Prater case, a test of the acenix guano case, was decided by adge Rice during our court in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff goes to the apreme court with the case.

-Mayor Bradley, Col. J. F. Langston and Hon. A. D. Candler, visit Macon to

— Over 5,000 people attended the London circus, and the next big thing is the election for mayor and council.

— J. E. Rivers was re-elected moderator of the Chattanooga association, and J. H. R. Luck elerk.— [Eagle.

GREENSBORO.

—Many are busy securing a supply of Bermuda grass for winter.

—At the Oconee fair held at the Athens fair ground last week, Col. Hart, of Union Point, secured the \$20 dollar premium for the best ten acres of corn. He planted the Baltimore early white which escaped the drought.—Journal. HARTWELL.

-Rev. R. M. Owen re-elected modera tor of the Houston Baptist association and N. H. Mobley clerk. -Hawkinsville sends an Ayreshire cov to the state fair.—Dispatch. HAMPTON.

-Hartwell camp meeting was attended by over 2,500 people. -Gazette.

HAWKINSVILLE.

-Mrs. Asbury, the wife of Mr. Dave Asbury, living on the line of Henry and Butts counties, 18 miles east of McDon-ough, in a fit of mental aberation fatally wounded herself with a knife in her own hands, on the 6th inst. When found she was too far gone to be afforded any

relief.

—Last Sunday evening as the daughter and niece of Rev. W. T. Griffin were returning from a neighbor's house, the mule that was hitched to the buggy ran away. Miss Clyde Griffin was thrown from the buggy, but escaped with some severe bruises. Miss Irene Steed, who continued in the buggy until it was turned over, was caught beneath the vehicle and dragged some thirty feet before she was released from her dangerous position. was released from her dangerous position. Both of the young ladies are doing well and improving daily.—Ledger. LOUISVILLE.

-Mr. P. H. Smjth kil'ed a deer the other day near No. 10 C. R. R.

—Col. Hickman is to have a gold headed cane presented to him by the Good Templars of this place.—News & Farmer.

NEWNAN, -General Kirby, colored, has been adjudged a lunstic and put in jail. -A Newnan merchant having just re-—A Newman merchant having just received alarge stock of new hats of thevery latest styles, there was a great rush for them. Bob Hunter desiring to be in the fashion, selected one of odd shape, for which he paid a fancy price. When he got home he found the cost mark in the hat in his own hand. He had marked it himself when he was clerking for this merchant six years ago.—[Herald.
—We had the pressure on Monday of

—We had the pleasure on Monday of meeting at the Newman hotel the venerable Mrs. John Dougherty, who for near forty years presided over the domestic affairs of that hotel, then called the Dougherty house, and known throughout the south as on of the best hotels in out the south as one of the best hotels in the land. This lady is now in her seven-ty-with year, and in her neat black alpacea ty-exth year, and is her neat black alpacea dress and snow white cap she looks very attractive, and is very healthy and vigorous for her age. This lovely old lady has out lived her husband and all her children, and the only blood kin she has left in Coweta county is her little grand-daughter, the daughter of Byrd Berry, Esq., but she is tenderly cared for by her two sons-in-law, Judge Bigby and Byrd Berry.—Star.

-The auditor's report in the case of the commissioners of Houston county against John R. Cook, former sheriff, was filed in the clerk's office of the superior court on Monday last. It com-

perior court on Monday last. It comprises over a hundred pages of legal cap paper. The total amount due the county is \$9,385,20.

-Mr. Warren Smith met a little boy 12 years old in the road one day last week, who seemed to be in trouble. He gave his name as Wm. Wright, son of Reuben Wright, of Dooly county, and thied that his father had whipped him severely, and he had run away. He had been picking cotton for a gentleman in the lower part of this county, who he had also deserted.

-Mr. J. W. Clarke, while riding in

all swallowed except the tail. It was evident from the circumstances, ding the absence of any mark of vio lence on the dog, that the latter had caught the squirrel, and being too greedy, had become choked to death in the effort to swallow it whole -Col. S. D. Killen has in his posse

sion a curious relic, being the last of the appliances of the know nothings. It is a lignum vitæ gavel, faced and trimmed with silver.—[Home Journal.

QUITMAN. -Mr. Cyrus McNeill has shipped from our depot since the 1st of last June six hundred and sixty-seven barrels of rosin, and one hundred and forty-eight barrels of spirits of turpentine, the former netting in Savannah about five and a half dollars per barrel, and the latter about nine dollars and seventy five cents per barrel, which will make something ove five thousand dollars. This was produced by the labor of less than ten men. -Jack Frazer and Thomas Williams, colored, have gone to the chain gang for twelve months each for stealing seed cotton, and six months imprisonment. -Richmond Alberton, a colored

preacher, has been jailed for stealing a —Wesley Williams, colored thief, returned to Brooks after many years absence and was gobbled up.—Reporter.

ROME. -Major Green with several other gen tlemen, from near Sand mountain and Lookout mountain, in north Alabama, yesterday, came to Rome with a drove of cattle. Only about half of this drove could be made to come across the Oostanaula bridge. After vainly trying to force the other half on to the bridge, they were driven down into the river, just above Mitchell's mill and made to swim across, landing on this side, fusi below Captain Bob Hoyt's residence. These cattle are to be shipped to Charles

SANDERSVILLE. -The post office at Robinson, No. 13 1 2 Central railroad, in this county has been

—I have in my possession a small bible, written on the fly leaf "Pery S. Cawls, from his affectionate mother, on his 21st birth day, New York, Fcb. 28th, 1854." This book was left in the care of Col. A W. Smith, of the 25th reg. Ga. vol., at Savannah. When they left for Virginia, he sent it to his home in Bryrnt county Ga. He died, and the book has never been called for. He or his friends can get it by writing to me at Towns, No 10, M. & B. R. R., Ga. J. V. M. Morris.

—[Herald.

-Toccoa's receipts of cotton, up to date, is 365 bales. -At the regular conference meeting of the Baptist church, on last Saturday, Rev. P. S. Whitman was re elected pas-tor for next year.—Herald.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -I. H. Davis to Allie Lasseter, of Merriwether county. -F. J. York to Miss Lula Prather, of Merriwether county.

-S. B. Hatcher, of Columbus, to Miss
Mary Lou Taylor, of Maccn. —A. A. Newsome, of Washington county to Miss Sallie Ryals, of Jefferson

-John Brown to Miss Mollie Turner of Hart county.

-W. P. Gaines to Miss Catherine Mul linary, of Hart county.

-W. Norwood to Miss Ettle Bray, of Hart county. -Julius A. Bagby, of Hawkinsville to Miss Cordelia Floyd, of Americus. -James F. Hart, of Unica Point to Miss Eva Freeman, of Toledo, Ohio.

DIED IN GEORGIA. -Willie Tigner, of Merriwethe county. -Annie Cole, of Gainesville. -Irvin J. Willis, of Pulaski, aged 62. -Mrs. Dr. Jones, of Burke county. --Mrs. M. H. Means, of Hickory Grove, Crawford county.

-T. D. Perkinson, of Cherokee coun ty, aged 56,

-Miss Louisa Kilby, of Cheroke county, aged 25.

ure the location of a Baptist female WARKET REPORTS.

Naw York, October 16.—Cotton quiet; saies 510 bales; uplands 14½; Orleans 14½. Futures opened weak; October 14 5-16@14 7-16; November 13½@15 21-3; December 15 9-16@13 19-32; January 13 11-16@13½; February 13¼@15

13 9-16@13 19-32; January 13 11-16@13%; February 13¼@14.

Money 2. Gold 116¾. Exchange—long \$4 75¼; short \$4 83. Stocks dull. Governments dull and steady. State bonds dull. Flour firm. Wheat a shade firmer. Corn steady. Pork heavy at \$23 62¼. Lard heavy; steam 14. Turpentine quiet at 42. Rosin steady at \$1 70@\$1 80 for strained. Freights steady.

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LIVERPOOL, October 10.—noon.—Cotton steady; middling uplands 7½; middling Orleans 7½; siesel \$2,000 bales, including 4,000 for speculation and export; cotton to arrive dearer at the opening, but now ½ cheaper, with offerings free; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in October or November 7-16; do. shipped in November or December per sail 7½; do. shipped in November or December or sail 7 3-16; sales of middling Orleans nothing below low middlings shipped in October or November 7½; sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in December or January per sail 7½; also sales of the same per sail at 73-16@7½.

LIVERPOOL, October 16.—1:30 P.M.—Cotton to arrive firmer; more buyers at last night's prices; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in November or December 7 1-16.

LIVERPOOL, October 18—3:30 P.M.—Cotton to Rovember or December 7 1-16.

LIVERPOOL, October 16-3:30 P.M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings October or November delivery 7: do. shipped in January or February per sall 7 3-16; sales to-day include 6,100 bales American.

LONDON, October 16.—Frie 14%. Street rate 4%, which is % below bank rate.
Paris, October 16.—Rentes 65f 40c.

NEW YORK, October 16 .- Arrived out-R. M. Hestern, Great Western. Homeward -Edgar, Vesuvius, Ætna, United States. **\tlanta Wholesale Price Current**

CORRECTED DAILY.:
CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlants, Ga., October 16, 1875.]
REMARKS.—The week has been an active one. The cotton market is buoyant. Large sales made during the week. Atlanta Money Market. Gold—Buying......113 Selling...... Buying......105 Selling..... EXCHANGE-Buying at 1/4 off Selling. ar

STOCKS— Ga: R. R...75a78 A. & W. P. R.R.10.78 C. R. R....55a57

Atlanta Produce Market.
 PORK—car load
 .7½ gross

 BREF CATTLE
 .2@5

 EGGS
 .10@32½
 BUTTER-POULTRY-Grown chickens.....

Tierces.....

No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits... No. 2 half bbls \$5a5 50; kits...

Kegs and cans..... Buckets.....

California, per box......\$5 00.5 50

 ORANGES —
 2½a3

 Louisiana, each
 2½a8

 Florida
 2½a8

 LEMONS
 \$12 50

 Palermo
 14a15

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 \$5 50.\$6 jer bbl

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Figs — Selected Eleme, drums per lb......1716

Pecan Nuts
Brazil
English Walnuts

Wines and Liquors.

Fine12-in, pounds, good..... Stultz AAAA. Brown's Extra, 12-in.... Log Cabin, 12 in....

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—Mr. J. W. Clarke, while riding in the country the other day, came across a medium sized yellow dog lying in the woods dead. On a close examination a squirrel was found in the dog's mouth all swallowed event the tail. It was a swallowed event the tail. It was long the country the other day, came across a medium sized yellow dog lying in the woods dead. On a close examination a squirrel was found in the dog's mouth all swallowed event the tail. It was long the country the other day, came across a medium sized yellow dog lying in the woods dead. On a close examination a squirrel was found in the dog's mouth all swallowed event the tail. It was larged to the country the other day, came across a medium sized yellow dog lying in the woods dead. On a close examination a squirrel was found in the dog's mouth all swallowed event the tail. It was stan.iated under oath.

Having known Dr. Collins for a long
series of years, the editor of this paper
gl dly testifies to the fact Dr. Collins' ability to perform all that he promises.

Place is given for one testimonial out of

the many we have on file, showing that s perion, though beyond the age of three score years and ten, can find in the antidote of Dr. Collins a sure relief and a speedy cure. But here is the letter; No. 2 half bbls \$5a5 50; kits..\$1 25a1 40 No. 3 bbls \$9 50; } \$4 50a4 75; kts \$1 15 WEST ENOSBURGH, VT., May 25, 1875. Dr. F. B. Collins, La Porte. Ind.:

Dr. E. B. Collins, La Porte. Ind.:

Dear Sir-I had in contemplation to write to you how I was getting along and to do this I must begin away back. I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken very vilently, and the doctors gave me ether and something eise, in the expectation that I would not live long. But I continued to live on, and they thought I had the heart disease, and they fed me with, (I don't know about ether.) and morphine about a month, four doses per twenty-four hours. They then thought I was not going to die yet, and they put me to one dose of hours. They then thought I was not going to die yet, and they put me to one dose of morphine per twenty-four hours, and this I followed for about two years. When I was without they gave me some n.orc. I had, before this, lost my appetite and most of my flesh. I used to weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and fifteen, and I found I could not live without morphine. The desire was greater than my resolution, and I thought I might as well have it and die—so I commenced buying it be the bottle to save expense. And I practiced in this way for one year. At this time I began to think that I might recover and live yet many years. My constitution did not seem much impaired. but the thought that I must use morphine always or suffer the horror of going without was yery trying and painful. I could not eat becaused I loved it, and every ext edient was resorted to to get something that I could est. My neighbors wery very kind to send me something.

About this time I read in a newspaper that kind to send me something.

About this time I read in a newspaper that
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that was painless, and a sure cure if directions were followed, and it was witnessed by

I was then BIGHTY-SIX years old, and I thought it would hardly pay, and my finances were small—but I concluded to try it. So I sent for a bottle and it came in good

My neightors thought it a humbug, and I feared it was no better. But I commenced taking it, I teaspoonful at a dose and after taking the first dose I had no more desire for morphine. It is now about three months since I began to take the Antidote, and I don't seem to want either morphine or the sniidote—but I am not as well as I sick, and I am three years older. And I have some Antidote left and I take some every day, not because I feel the want of It, but because I havett.

I have gained in flesh from 115 to 147 1-2 pounds, and my appetite is good—I fear a little roo good.

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Avoid the cheese, for its and almost entirely destroyed my strength of mind and body, but by the hand of rrovidence I was led to try your Antidote.

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I first obtained one bottle on trial and from the first dose I have been feeling better, and I therefore continued the use of it until I sm now erabled to say that I am released from the Oplum Habit, as well as from the use of the Antidote.

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Hoping that all your ratients may meet

Ровтямости, VA,, Sept. 16th, 1873.

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See Letters, as follows

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, August 3, 1875.

purchasing committee.

They also made a written contract with
Mr. Jennings to the effect that he would,
before accepting the Safe, allow them to
tast the Burglar Proof part of it with their

tools, and in the manner described by them, they agreeing to do the same, and we agreeing to take a Safe from them in case they succeeded in demonstrating the inse-

they succeeded in demonstrating the inse-curity of yours.

On the arrival of the Safe we notified Mr.

HERRING in person of the fac, and of your willingness to have them test it with all the implements in their possession.

MUCH TO OUR SURPRISE AND RE-GRET, notwithstanding all the assertions

MUCH TO OUR SURPRISE AND RE-GRET, notwithstanding all the assertions which had been made by himself and agent, and the written confract above alluded to, Mr. S. C. HERRING declined to make or to have made any test whatever, and did not give any satisfactory reason therefor. IT WAS A COMPLETE BACK DOWN.

Wishing you success, and assuring you of our confidence in the Fire and Burgiar-Proof qualities of your Safe, we remain,

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18 OUR VORK IS NOT BOTH POWDER-PROOF AND EURGLAR-PROOF, WE DESIRE TO KNOW IT.

We think it greatly to our interest to have the Safe tested; therefore you will please go to Saratoga and see that every facility is afforded to Mr. Herring and his agent Grayes or the approblem on the second Grayes of the safe to the safe that the safe thad the safe that the safe that the safe that the safe that the sa \$510.000. ROYAL HAVA

agent, Graves, or to any other man or set of men, to test the Safe with every applince they can bring to bear upon it.

Let them have a full and fair and lengthy Let them have a full and fair and lengthy a trial as shall either open the Safe, or cause them to give up in despair.

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S. C. HERRING & CO., of your city, with
the knowledge and consent of Mr. Sillas
C. HERRING, who was present, proclaimed
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